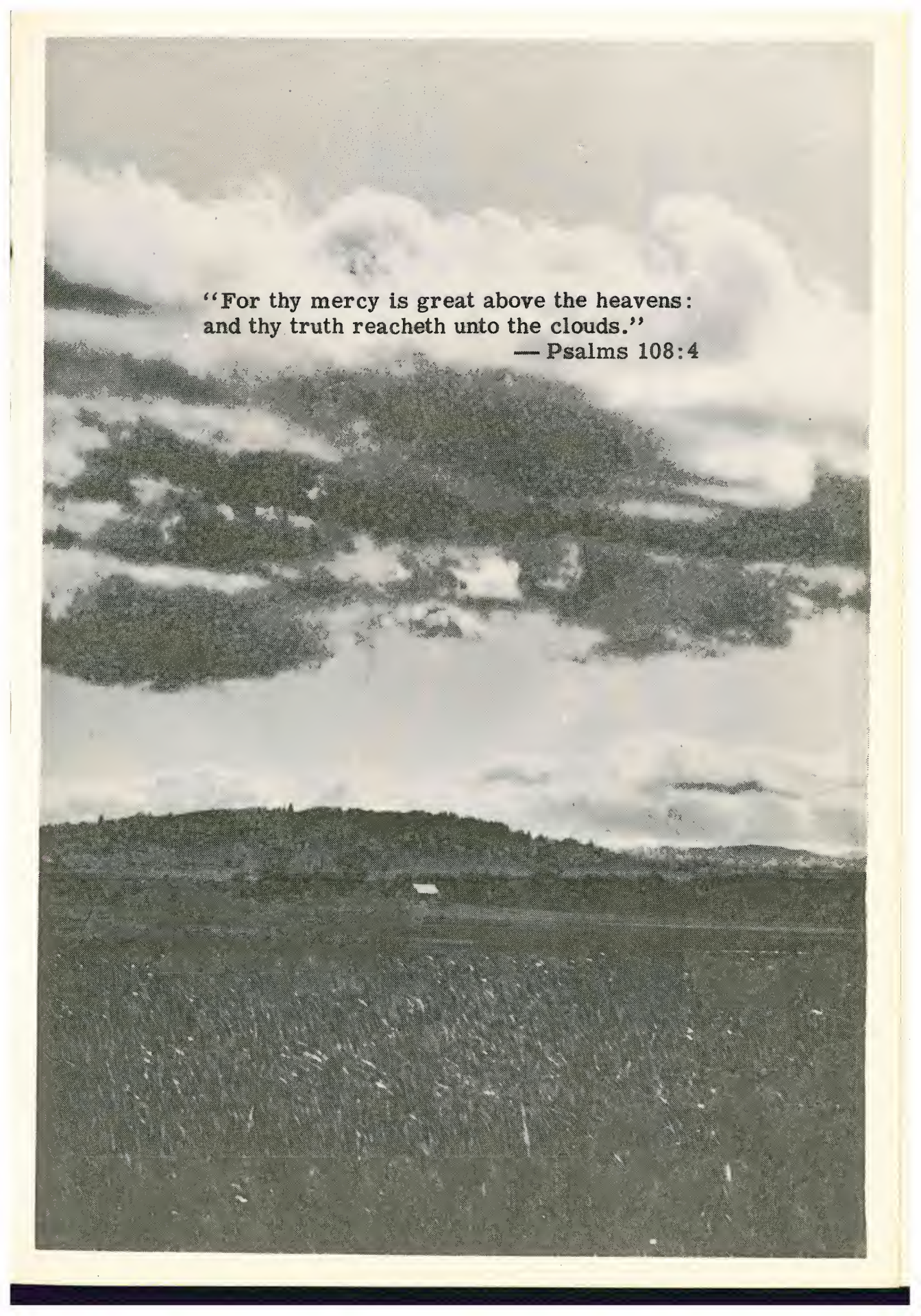


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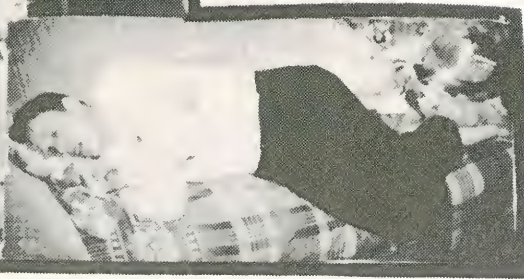
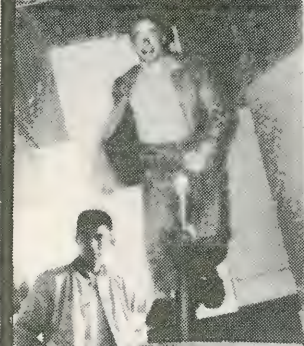




**“For thy mercy is great above the heavens:  
and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds.”**

**— Psalms 108:4**





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# Dedica



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"PAPA"

"ROMEO"



# ted to-

**Y**OU whose effervescent humor sparks campus life;  
You, whose patience exceeds that of any saint, because  
you realize the varied abilities of each of your students;  
You, whose musical genius is a source of joy to every fortunate  
listener;

You, whose mind is constantly busy, whose activities are pro-  
lific, whose abilities are boundless;

You, whose life is an example "of the believers in word, in  
manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity;"

You, the best of psychologists, whose uncanny insight and deep  
understanding solves many a student problem;

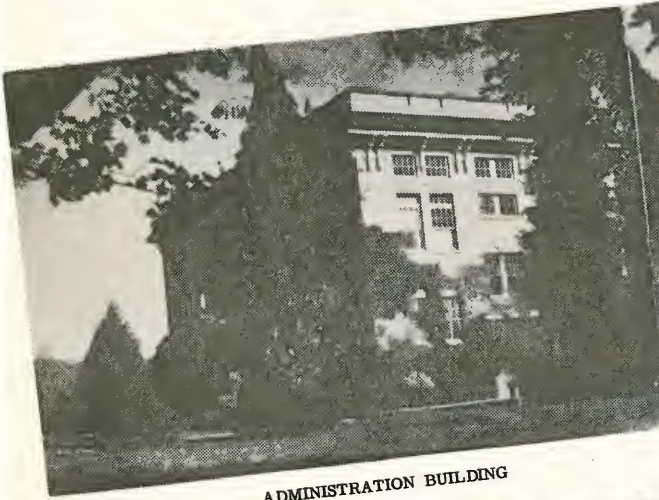
You, ROY P. CLARK, music department head, for placing  
Pacific College on the map by  
developing the many superb  
musical groups for which our  
college has become so well  
known during your years of  
teaching, and for your out-  
standing achievements in any  
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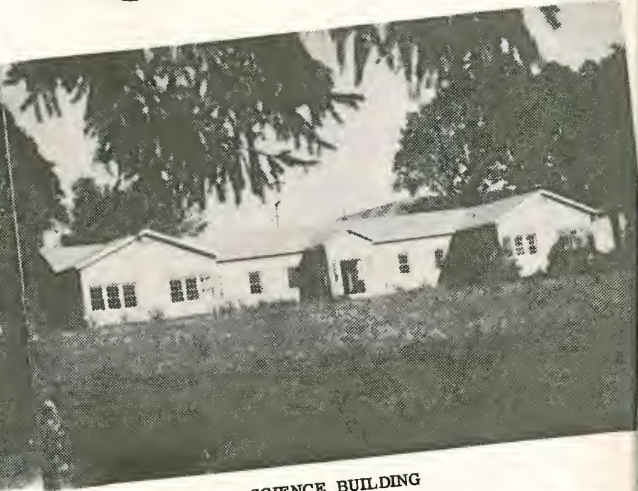




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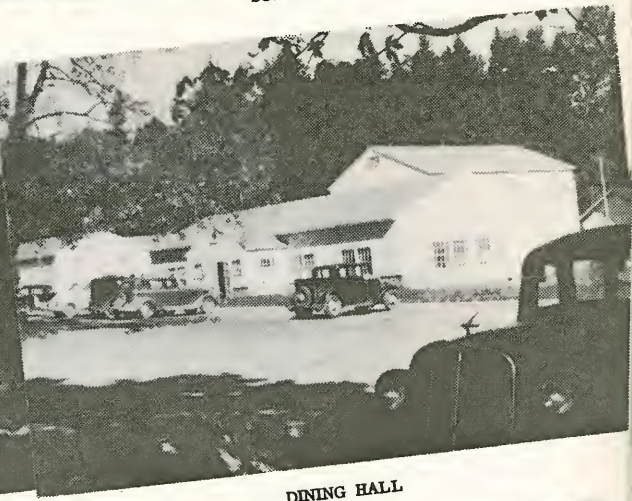
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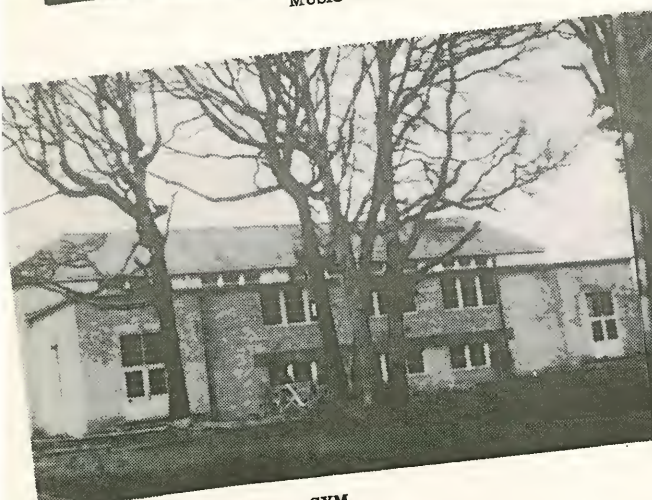
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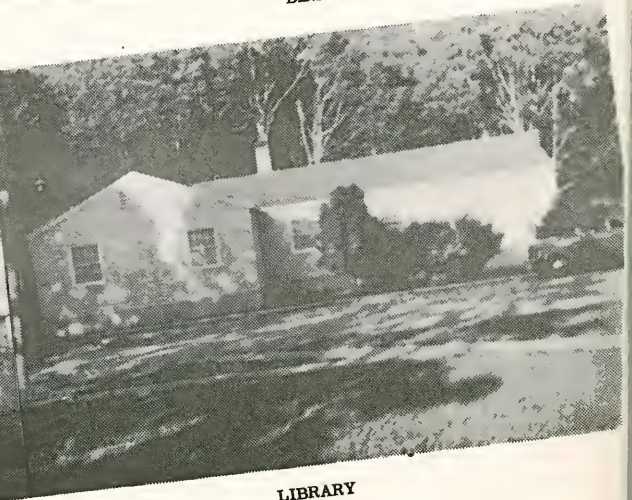
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VET HOUSES







*As for me and my house*



# ADMINISTRATION

*we will serve the Lord*

Joshua 24:15





DR. GERVAS A. CAREY

# Our President . . .

DR. AND MRS. CAREY  
IN THEIR HOME







# Message . . .

CAMPUS Delusion number one: "When I get out into life. . ."

College days are not a time in which to prepare for life. College days are life. The weeks and months spent on a campus constitute a segment of the life of every student.

These days may be preparatory to a larger or even to a smaller life thereafter, but in any diary their record will always embody an actual part of the whole. They are life itself.

Campus Delusion number two: "Then I will. . ."

It has been suggested that the "Devil's Soft Spot" is that imaginary time or place in which it will be easier to do what one should, rather than here and now. But life is made up of todays, which are lived one at a time. Any duty neglected today becomes more difficult tomorrow. The will power which should have directed the performance yesterday finds itself weakened by the procrastination until in reality the imagined soft spot of tomorrow turns out to be a harder spot of another today. Industry, regard for time, honesty, thrift, courtesy, helpfulness and all other desirable virtues must be incorporated into life today or never.

Campus Wisdom: "Hail to the morn! This is today!"

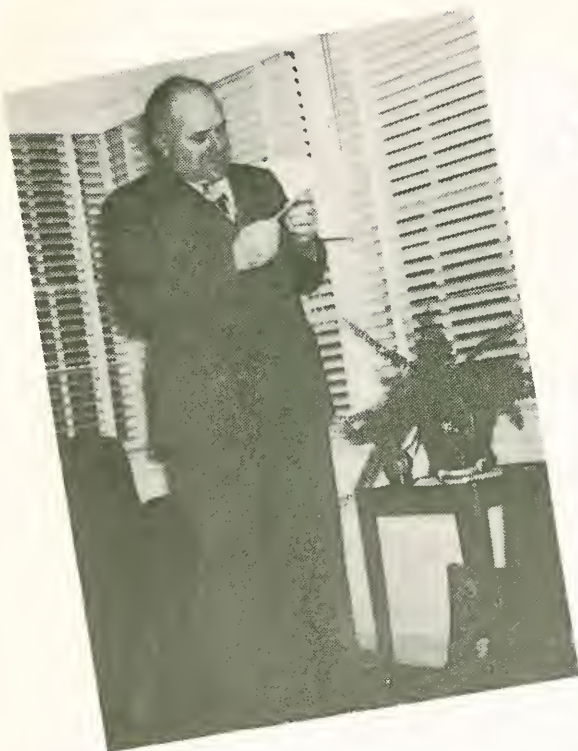
Whatever I desire for my life throughout the years to come I will, by the grace of God and careful effort, seek to incorporate therein today and throughout the succeeding days as they come one by one. For I realize that life is but the summation of daily living.

With greetings and best regards,

*Lewas A. Carey*  
President



# Secretaries



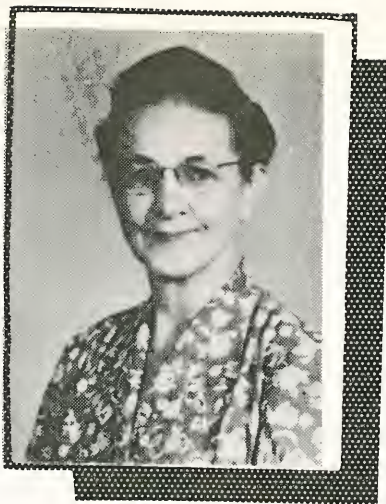
ROY F. KNIGHT, affectionately known as "Pop," has as his primary job this year that of financial manager. Under his direction, Pacific began radio broadcasting. Besides this official job, Pop also travels much with deputation teams and the choir, is in charge of student housing, is a member of the famed "Uncalled Four" quartet, and is confidante and friend to every P.C.er. And he is well known as the busiest man on the campus.

A friendly lady who does everything from taking dictation from the president to sharpening pencils for the freshmen is MRS. KELSEY HINSHAW. The secretary to the president finds that her job requires much more than a knowledge of shorthand and typing, for she is called upon when any problem arises. Mrs. Hinshaw also taught shorthand second semester.

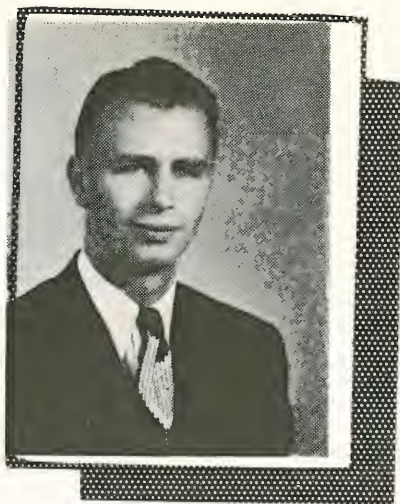


MRS. ROY F. KNIGHT and BETH HOCKETT are the ladies in this picture. Mrs. Knight is the financial secretary, and upon her capable shoulders falls the responsibility of balancing the books. Beth is her efficient student assistant.





Miss RACHEL ALDRICH is the quiet lady who teaches piano. Her cheery smile and consistent friendliness makes life a little more pleasant for those who meet her. And the student-body knows something special is in store when Miss Aldrich is in charge of chapel!



"A swell guy" is the general opinion concerning Coach GEORGE "BUCKETS" BALES. Truly one of the fellows, his successful coaching and constant emphasis on Christian testimony through sports has assured this newcomer (as a coach, that is) high respect, not only from Pacific, but from sportsmen with whom he has had contact.

# Faculty

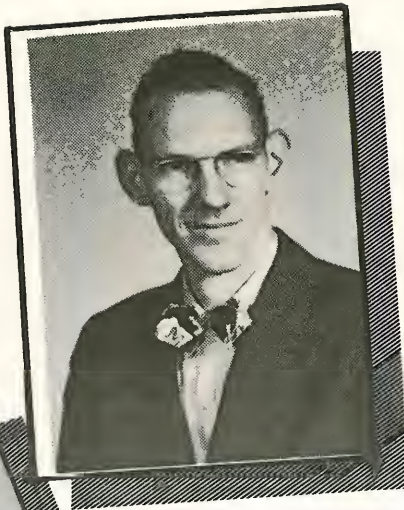


One to be counted on is GEORGE BERREMAN, professor of history. This tall, friendly, genial professor is at every student activity—a practice which has made him increasingly popular with the student-body to the extent that he has been elected student-body adviser more than once. His lectures, thoroughly seasoned with the Berreman brand of humor, make history live.



ELEANOR BULGIN, most frequently seen in company with the voice instructor, coaches and inspires the girls athletic program. Mrs. Bulgin is a lady gifted with ideas (just ask the P.E. girls) and she can practice what she preaches! Besides this, and her duties as art instructor, this active lady successfully manages a home, three children, and a husband.

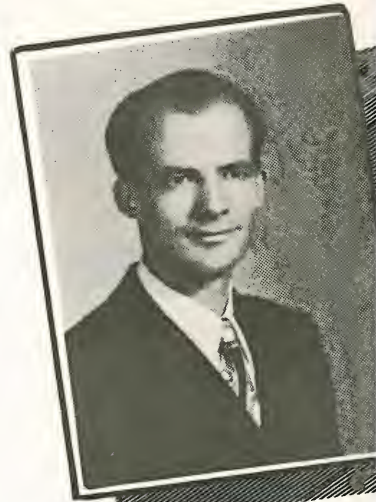




The tall tenor with glasses is LANSING BULGIN, voice instructor and soloist of a high quality. Directing the Christmas "Messiah," and serving as music minister at Ladd Evangelical United Brethren church in Portland besides his teaching duties take up this man's time. He directs the pep band, too. You can recognize him by his mile-wide grin.



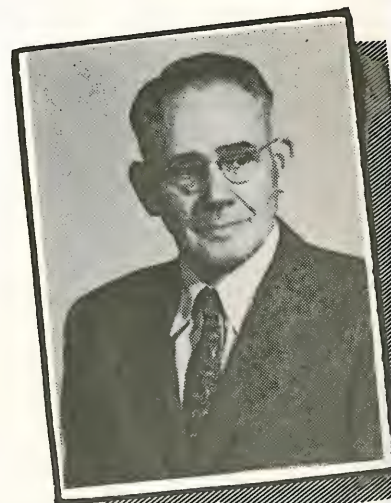
A very busy lady is LUCY CLARK, freshman comp, Journalism and English instructor. She directs plays, teaches bewildered freshmen, organizes girls' musical ensembles, plus a variety of other things only Lucy can keep tab of. Her personality can best be described as "bubbling," and her rating in the opinion of all who know her—"tops."



"Mastoid of ceremonies" ROY P. CLARK, head of the music department, and chief among P.C. humorists, is an undisputed campus favorite. One of his standing tidbits involves the "mastoid" approach mentioned above. Choir students are impressed by the way he feels the numbers, and the skillful, inimitable Clark touch in choir concerts. Truly a sympathetic, humble, Holy Spirit filled man is Mr. Clark.



A man of short stature, but of infinite capacity when it comes to teaching, is CHARLES HAWORTH, a new addition to Pacific this year in the language department. Prof. Haworth's life has been an interesting one. In his chapel talks he vividly tells of his extensive travels and work among foreign peoples. A real asset, and a very friendly person, is Prof. Haworth.



"RUSSEL LEWIS handles books like he knows and loves them," once stated a student of Prof. Lewis, head of the English department. And truly he does. Mr. Lewis has succeeded remarkably in inculcating an appreciation for literature in the lives of many a student. And one can always talk to him. A more understanding counselor cannot be found.



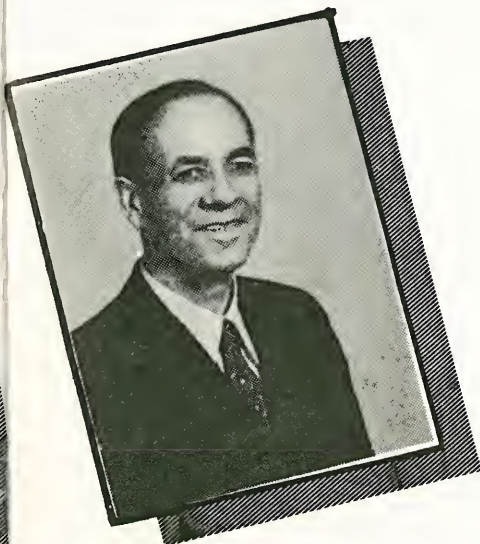
Instructing the business courses this year is Mrs. BARBARA BRIGHTUP. Besides her teaching duties, she also takes a few courses and manages successfully her vet's house. This is Mrs. Brightup's first year as instructor at Pacific. She was a student here a year ago.



A man who lives as if "For to me to live is Christ" were his motto is PAUL M. MILLS, head of the Bible department. With sixteen years of pastoral work and two years evangelistic work to his credit, this prof is unusually well qualified to help students find their place in life. He's one to whom anyone can go for help. He's fearless and God-centered. He's "Prof. Mills," the student's favorite.



Professor of Sociology and Economics is PERRY D. MACY. Mr. Macy has had much experience in educational work in various parts of the country. His classes are livened up by his inexhaustible store of jokes. If it's a "genuine Macy," the story is bound to be good. He owns and operates his own farm near Springbrook, Oregon.



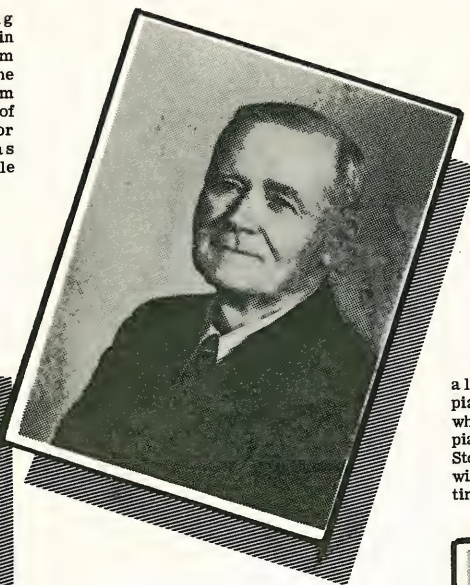
FLOYD K. RILEY has a "way" about him. A very successful speech teacher is this man, who serves as head of the speech department. Full of an interesting brand of humor, he's a teacher with a real punch. You can't help but learn when you're in Riley's class, a student once observed. Real estate work takes up his time after school hours.



LAURENCE F. SKENE, who is now on leave of absence to engage in relief work in Palestine, is Professor of Chemistry. He is expected to be back to his teaching duties probably by the beginning of the school year in 1949. Mr. Skene has a wife and daughter who will join Pacific in welcoming him home.



AMOS C. STANBROUGH, the oldest living graduate of Pacific College, is a young man in spirit. Just ask those who have heard him miraculously make Oregon history live as he tells of Ewing Young's exploits, or heard him stir their souls as he unfolds the marvels of the universe. For Mr. Stanbrough is professor of physics and mathematics, though he has taught Oregon history, too. It's a valuable experience to have known Mr. Stanbrough.



Mrs. FLORA STONE is the little lady who always seems to be in a hurry. She is the piano and organ instructor from McMinnville who has done so much for so many struggling pianists this year. An artist herself, Mrs. Stone is unusually patient and understanding with her pupils. Ask her to play for you some time. It's a thrill!



Miss MARY SUTTON is the patient lady who attempts to straighten out befuddled freshmen (and seniors) in this terrifying experience of registration. Besides this duty, she teaches biology and German and serves on more committees than most anyone. An active member of the Newberg Friends church, she teaches a Sunday school class there.



Professor OLIVER WEESNER has been a permanent fixture at Pacific College since 1909. Many, many students have learned from him the intricacies of math and related subjects, for he is the head of the mathematics department. He is a quiet, unassuming little man, but a mighty force at Pacific College.



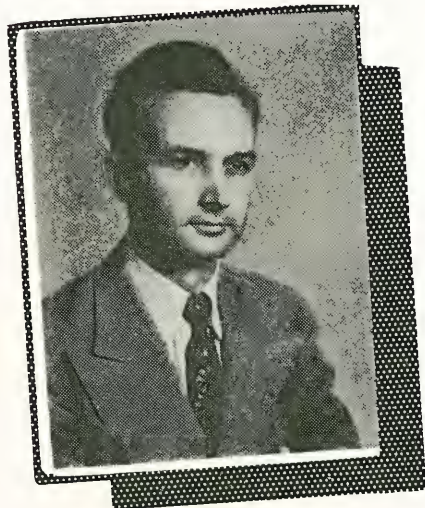
Big ORAL TISH is the new instructor in the Bible department. Just a "kid" himself, his class discussions are right along the lines of interest of his students. His three adorable youngsters and very pretty wife take up most of his spare time, and his counseling of the college crowd has already proven invaluable.



Home economics department head and matron of Canyon Hall are the duties of this smiling lady. Miss HELEN WILLCUTS is an accomplished seamstress, a whiz at the culinary arts, a lady with a grand sense of humor, and a "swell all 'round person."

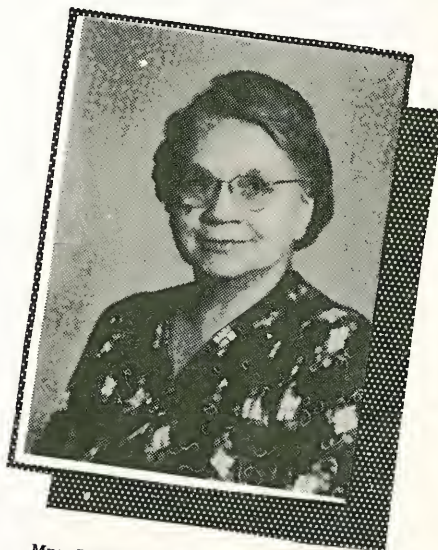


## Librarian



Always willing to help is our cheerful librarian, LOYDE OSBURN. But he's more than a book-worm—as any student that has missed three chapels can readily tell you. He sings, too, as was proven again by the participation he took of leading roles in this year's chorus production.

## School Nurse



Mrs. ESTHER B. MICKELSON, understanding throat inspector and house mother of Edwards Hall, combines these duties with proclaiming the gospel of Christ. Through her testimony and conscientious work on the campus and preaching services in other places, she has become an ever-present source of blessing and strength.



# Those Who Feed Us



LEONA WHITE



VIOLET BROWN

THESE ARE THE COOKS! They are the ladies who have made Pacific College famous for those excellent meals at such reasonable cost. Leona White has been here for several years, and she works hard behind the scenes to keep her charges well and happy. Mrs. Clem Brown, head waitress, came this year, and she and Clem are in charge of the boys' dorm—Hoover Hall. "Pop" Knight is buyer for the dining hall.

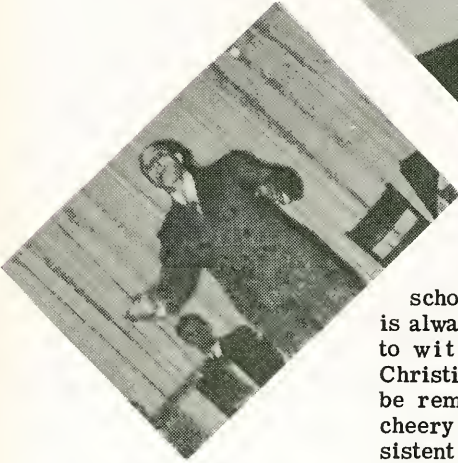
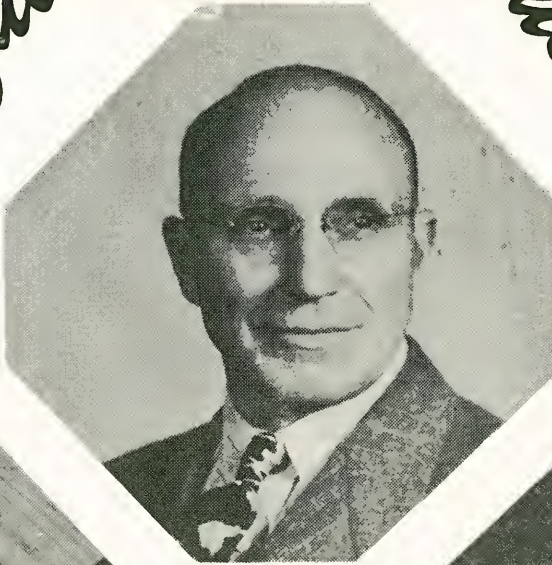


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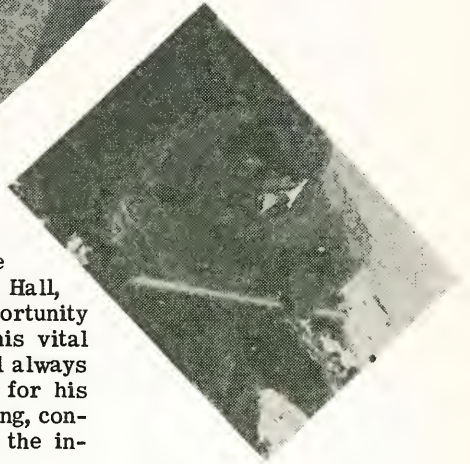


*Cheerful*

*Custodian*

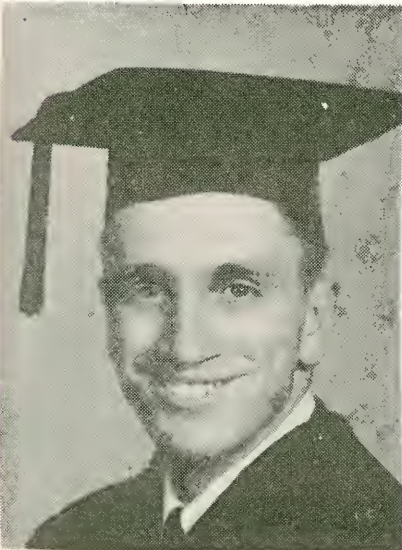


CLEM BROWN,  
chief custodian for the  
school, and dean of Hoover Hall,  
is always looking for an opportunity  
to witness to the fact of his vital  
Christian experience. He will always  
be remembered by students for his  
cheery whistle, friendly greeting, con-  
sistent sense of humor, and the in-  
fluence of his Christian life.

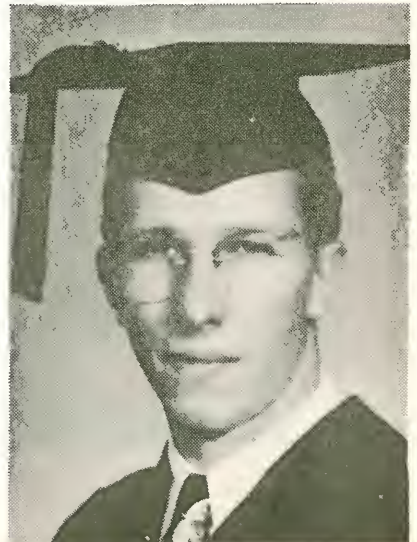


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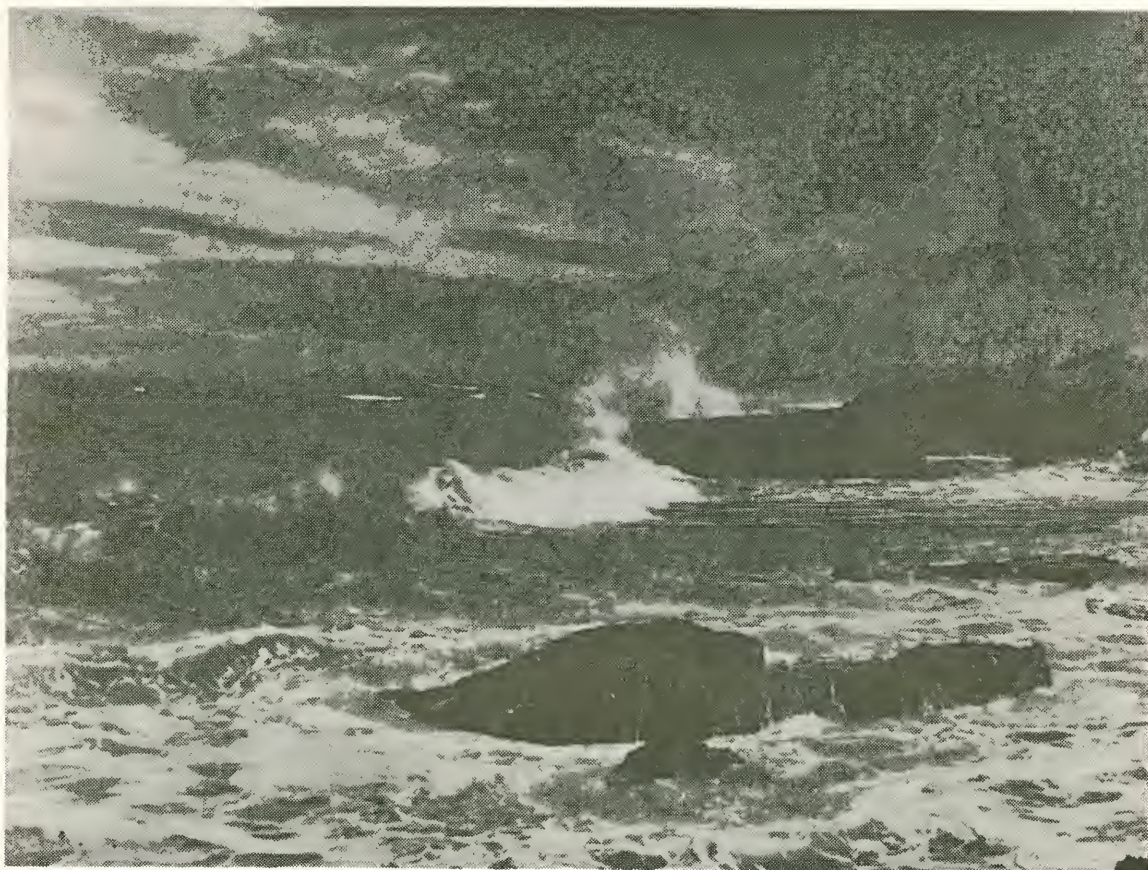


GORDON ST. GEORGE



Finishing their fifth  
year and receiving their  
degrees are these out-  
standing young men, Dean  
Oglevie and Gordon St.  
George. We are proud  
to present these fine young  
men as our future pastors  
in Oregon Yearly Meet-  
ing.





*Jesus said: "As my father hath*

## STUDENT BODY

*sent me, even so send I you."*



# Leaders of Student Body



PRESIDENT LOREN D. MILLS.

PROF. BERREMAN  
Advisor

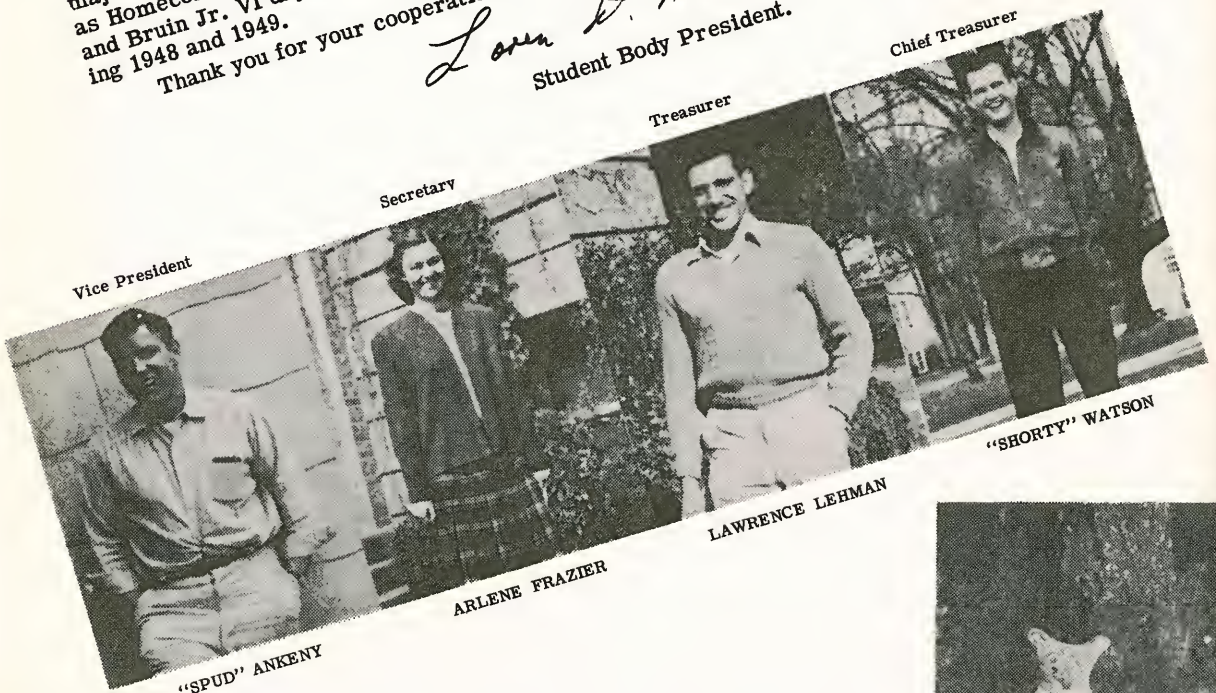


The Associated Student Body of Pacific College is the organization that promotes unity of thought and purpose among the students, and encourages participation in all school affairs and activities.

Under the leadership of the Student Council, composed of the major Student Body officers and the class presidents, such activities as Homecoming, May Day, pep rallies, socials, dramatic productions, and Bruin Jr. VI days, were successfully conducted on our campus during 1948 and 1949.

Thank you for your cooperation.

*Loren D. Mills*  
Student Body President.



Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Chief Treasurer

"SPUD" ANKENY

ARLENE FRAZIER

LAWRENCE LEHMAN

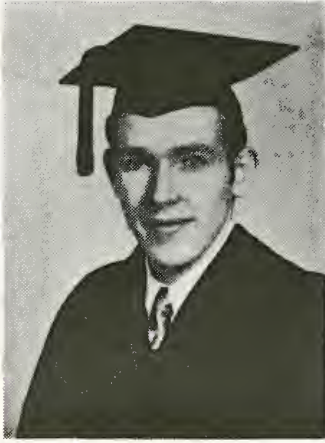
"SHORTY" WATSON



BRUIN Jr. VI  
Mascot



# POST GRADUATES



STANLEY WILLIAMS



RONALD CRECELIUS



DIVONNA CRECELIUS



ELEANOR ANTRIM



HEINIE SEIDEL  
Treasurer



# Seniors



LEONA THORNBURG  
Secretary

PRESIDENT



NORVAL HADLEY

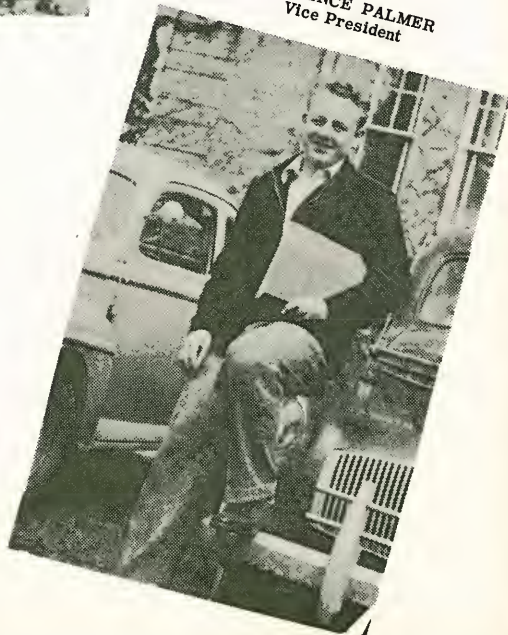
Under the presidency of Norval Hadley, the 1949 graduating class was the largest yet to pass through the portals of Pacific College. According to Mary Sutton, registrar, this class also claims the unique distinction of

having a higher percentage of members on the honor roll than any preceding class. These seniors have been outstanding throughout their college career, climaxing this year with a full schedule of activities.

LUCY CLARK  
Advisor



CLARENCE PALMER  
Vice President



## Class Officers



WAYNE ANTRIM, Nampa, Idaho.—“And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are the called according to His purpose.” Romans 8:28.

GLENN ARMSTRONG, Salem, Oregon.—“There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.” 1 Corinthians 10:13.

DOROTHY BARRATT, Camas, Washington.—“And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.” 2 Corinthians 9:8.

VERN BRIGHTUP, Greenleaf, Idaho.—“There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.” 1 Corinthians 10:13.

JACK CADD, Camas, Washington.—“And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.” 2 Corinthians 12:9.

HELEN ANTRIM CADD, Nampa, Idaho.—“Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.” Jeremiah 33:3.

RICHARD CADD, Camas, Washington.—“Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.” 1 Corinthians 15:58.



WAYNE ANTRIM



GLENN ARMSTRONG



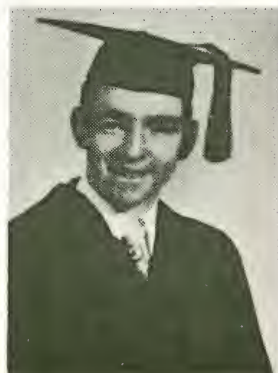
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VERN BRIGHTUP



ROBERT CADD

ROBERT CADD, Camas, Washington.—“This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.” Joshua 1:8-9.

MARY ESTHER CLARK, Newberg, Oregon.—“Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.” Psalm 37:4.



MARY ESTHER CLARK

RICHARD COSSEL, Pueblo, Colorado.—“For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.” II Timothy 1:12.

EARL CRAVEN, Newberg, Oregon.—“He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty—I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.” Psalm 91:1-2.

BARBARA EVANS, Huntington Park, California.—“Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.” Proverbs 3:5-6.

GEORGE FRIESEN, Salem, Oregon.—Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.” Isaiah 1:18.

GAIL GREEN, Portland, Oregon.—“Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.” Isaiah 26:3.



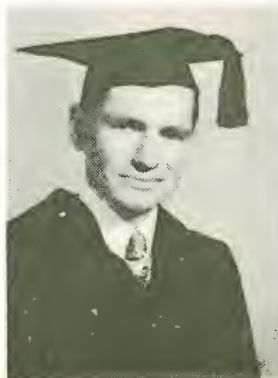
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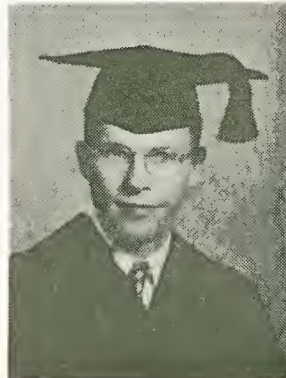
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BETH HOCKETT, Caldwell, Idaho.—“But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.” Isaiah 40:31.

LAWRENCE LEHMAN, Salem, Oregon.—“If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.” 1 John 1:9.

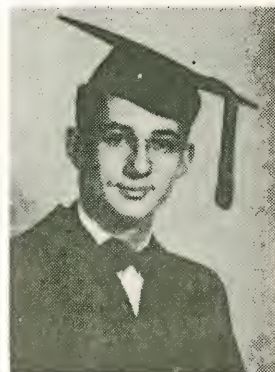
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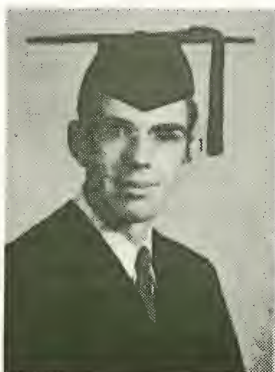
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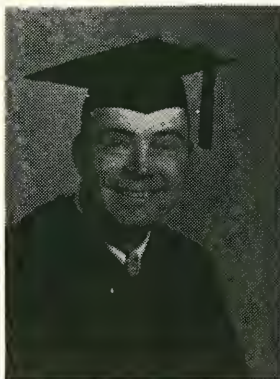
LOREN MILLS



LEONA HARMON LYDA



LAWRENCE LEHMAN



LEROY NEIFERT

LEROY NEIFERT, Citrus Heights, California.—“I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.” Romans 12:1.



CLARENCE PALMER

CLARENCE PALMER, Newberg, Oregon.—“Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.” I Corinthians 10:31b.

COLLEENE BYBEE ST. GEORGE, Boise, Idaho.—“Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.” Psalms 19:14.

LEONA HARRIS THORNBURG, Greenleaf, Idaho.—“For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. Hebrews 4:15-16.

ELLEN BAIN WARNER, Portland, Oregon.—“And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.” Romans 8:28.

FLOYD WATSON, Turner, Oregon.—“I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.” Philippians 4:13.



HEINIE SEIDEL



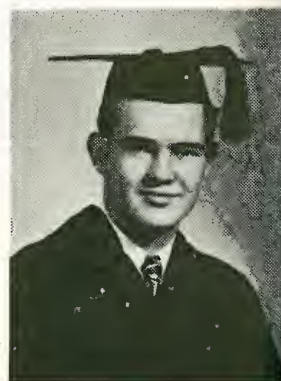
COLLEENE BYBEE ST. GEORGE



LEONA HARRIS THORNBURG



ELLEN BAIN WARNER



FLOYD WATSON



LOIS WHITE, Seattle, Washington.—“But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.” Matthew 6:33.

NATHAN WHITTLESEY, Lindsay, California.—“I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me.” Galatians 2:20.

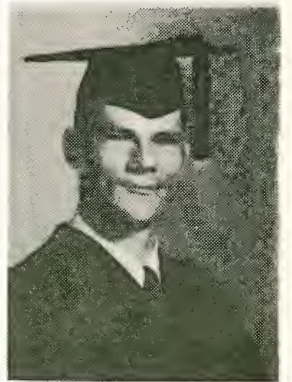
LAURA BIRCH, Caldwell, Idaho.—“Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.” II Timothy 2:15.

ELEANOR BURTON, Bell, California.—“And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are the called according to His purpose.” Romans 8:28.

ARLENE FRAZIER, Swiss Home, Oregon.—“Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.” Isaiah 26:3.



LOIS WHITE



NATHAN WHITTLESEY



LAURA BIRCH

## SECOND SEMESTER SENIORS



ARLENE FRAZIER



ELEANOR BURTON



A decorative border of repeating leaf motifs frames the page.

Autographs...

# Juniors



**O**UTSTANDING in pep, punch and potentiality since freshman days, the Juniors—Class of 1950—have been active in making P.C. “the good old Quaker College” so dear to all of us. Co-operative, spirited, energetic, sincere—these are qualities they have exemplified, whether in all-school competition, class projects, or in individual accomplishments. To next year’s leaders, our hearty appreciation for contributing your best.



Harlow Ankeny



Harold Ankeny



Gilman Bland



Enid Briggs



# JUNIORS



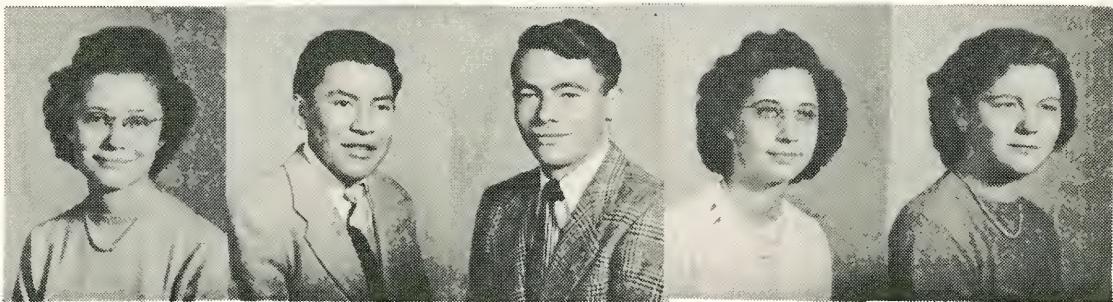
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Lois Clark



Harry Burk



Jacqueline Davis

Clyde Faber

David Fendall

Nadine Fodge

Leona Gurn

Gertrude Haworth

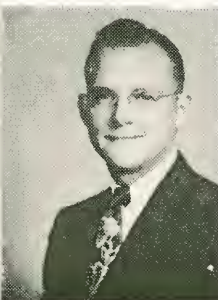


Frances Haldy

Jean Houghton



Keith Hinshaw



Derrol Hockett



Mary Jackson



Verna Kellar



Betty Lou Lane

Jerald Magee

Jack Martin

Hal May



# JUNIORS



Maurice Magee



Glenn Moor



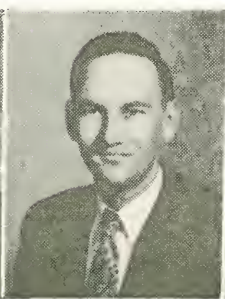
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Earl Neidigh



Douglas Olson



Carl Reed



Clair Smith



Eugene Smith

Hubert Thornburg

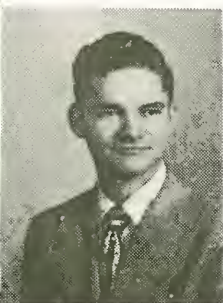


Ernest Stevens

Marion Wilhite



Cara Tschanz



Raymond Warner



Thelma Winter



Betty Wood



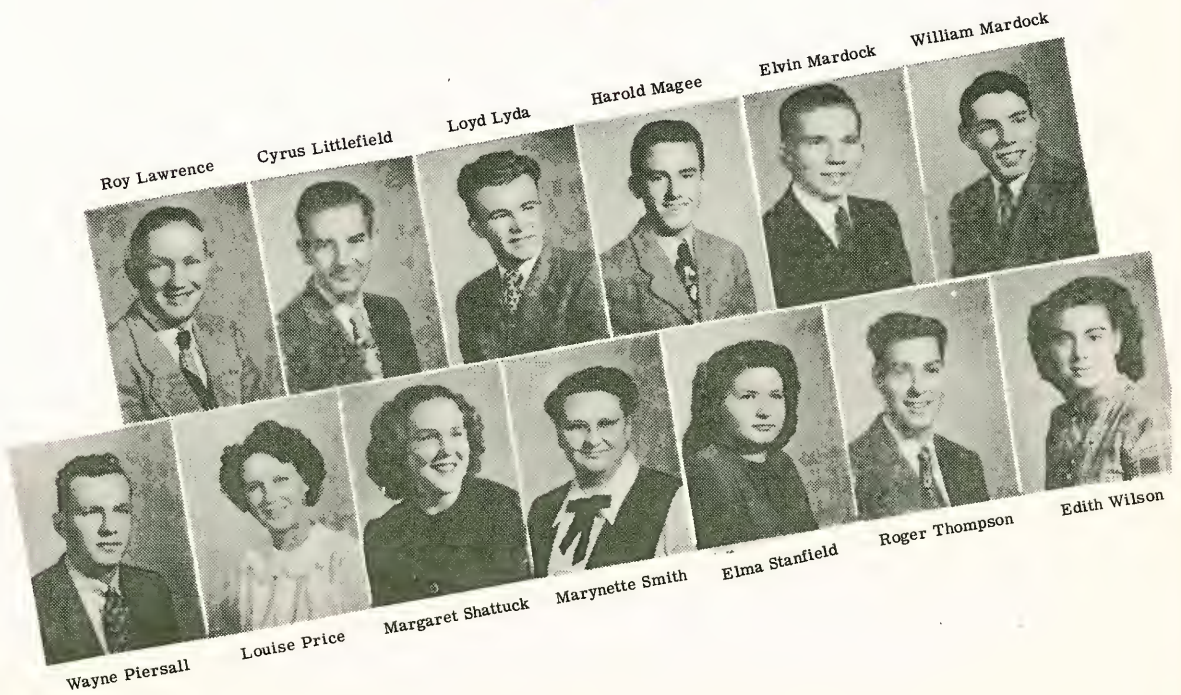
# Sophomores



**S**OPHOMORES—a venerable class with a venerable name! (Comes from “sophos” meaning “wise” and “moros” meaning “foolish.” Unquote Webster.) For experienced second-year students the typical cycle began again this year with good resolutions, study and hard work, and ended with the usual dates, fun, black coffee, and exams. Yes, they’re a great bunch of kids striving earnestly to develop physically, intellectually, socially, and spiritually.



# Sophomores



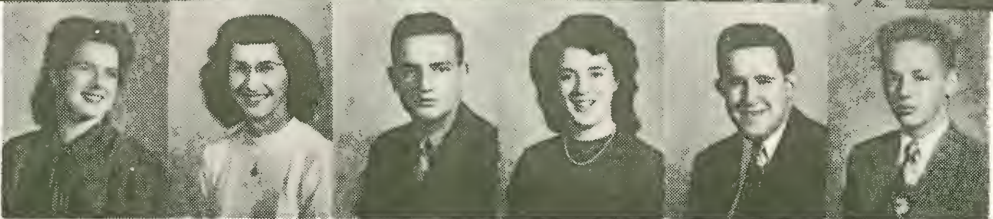
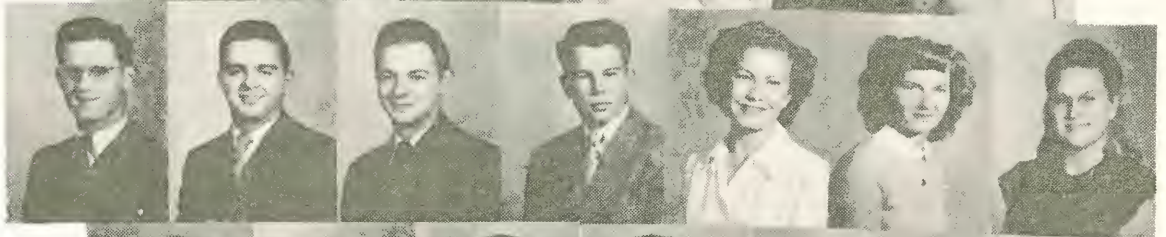
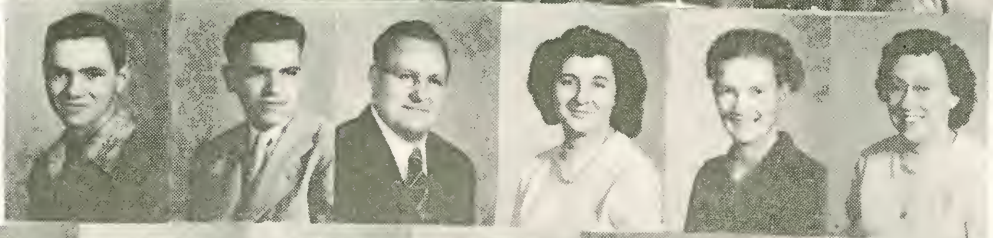


# Freshmen



**A**MBITIOUS. . . excited. . . typically naive. . . the Freshmen came from village and town, from city and country, to begin the breath-taking task of achieving a college education. After enduring registration daze, and the first hectic week of following directions from class to class, they suddenly awakened to find some work included in the business of getting educated. A theme a week. . . periodic tests. . . collateral. . . notebooks. . . social studies(!)—all these keep Freshmen from having any leisure time.





Laura Beaty  
Marvin Hampton  
Don Redfield

Mel Booth  
Bill Hampton  
Francis Schoonover

Ronald Burton  
Howard Harmon  
Gladys Shook

Peggy Crisman  
Waldo Haworth  
Lael Shuck

Hazel Davies  
Eva May Hodson  
Paul Stanfield

Norma Jean Davis  
Edith Hove  
Frank Starkey

Priscilla Doble  
Charlotte Lake  
Betty Mae Street

Betty Adams  
Randall Emry  
Marian Lefferdink  
Mary Schwarzin

Harold Antrim  
Bill Field  
Lesta Lewis  
Peggy Swedback

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Wilmer Miller  
Ben Wiens

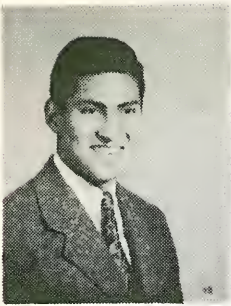
Shirley Bain  
Gay Foley  
Wilma Piersall  
Dorothy Williams

J. D. Baker  
Martha Goldenstein  
Clifton Ralphs  
John Williams

Eva Mae Baugh  
Carol Gossard  
Carol Raymond  
Larry Wyman



# SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



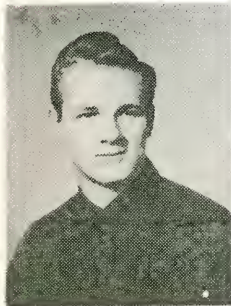
Juan Ayllon  
Freshman



Moises Helguero  
Freshman



Kenneth Eilert  
Sophomore



Bill Bales  
Freshman



Eldena Kelly  
Freshman



Shirley Flougher  
Freshman



John Boyle  
Freshman



Ellis Roberts  
Senior



Ruth Harris  
Freshman



Marion Comfort  
Freshman



Melvin Sprecher  
Freshman

# SPECIAL



Verna Beaver



Douglas Brown



Virginia Brown



June May



Ruth Mills

# STUDENTS





*Ye shall know the truth, and*

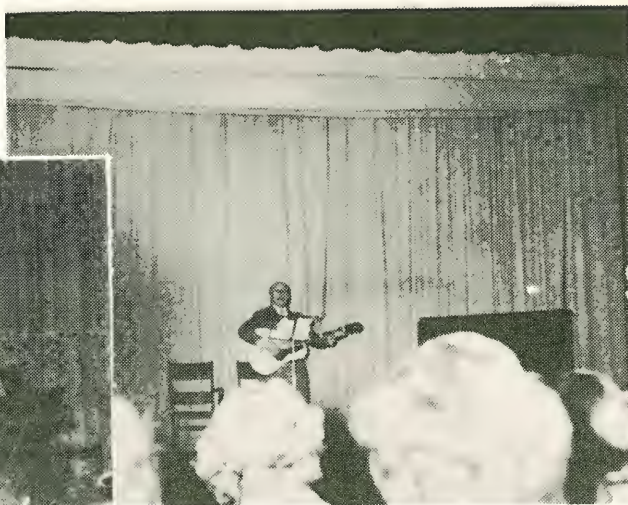
# ORGANIZATIONS

*the truth shall make you free.*

—John 8:32



# S. C. U.



SCENES FROM S.C.U. CHAPEL

P.C.'s greatest mission is the training of enlightened, consecrated youth to carry the Gospel to a needy world. To aid in the realization of this objective is the S.C.U.—the college's outstanding religious organization.

Prominent in promoting student fellowship, the group had charge of printing the Handbook, the Big Sister party, the Freshman Reception, Tuesday Chapels, Wednesday prayer meetings, and deputation.

The S.C.U. is a forceful influence in helping P.C. students put "First Things First."

Glenn Armstrong  
President



Dave Fendall  
Deputation Chairman



Margaret Shattuck  
Secretary



Paul Mills  
Advisor





Dr. Lowell Roberts

## EVANGELISTS

Enriching the lives of all who heard, Evangelists Gerald Dillon and Lowell Roberts faithfully proclaimed God's message of the hour in our revival meetings.



Prof. Gerald Dillon

## STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A CLUB devoted to inspiring and instructing young preachers and Christian workers, the S.M.A. is a dominant spiritual influence on the campus. Meetings every other Tuesday include trial sermons by student preachers, pastoral advice by faculty members and round-table discussions in which all participate. A blessing to those they serve, the group seek to prepare for active work in the Christian ministry.



Harold Ankeny  
President





Twila Jones



## *Foreign Missions Fellowship*

Enid Briggs - President



Scene from "The Crown of Stars"

**A** CCEPTING the challenge to "GO YE," the F.M.F. has been outstanding in spreading missionary zeal here at P.C. Their zeal has been forcefully demonstrated this year in: twelve performances of "The Crown of Stars," a clothing drive, and another first-prize May Day float . . . Another example of students working hand in hand to promote His kingdom.

Marynette Smith



Margaret Goldenstein





# Trefian



Eleanor Burton  
President 1st Semester



Margaret Shattuck  
President 2nd Semester



Tea sponsored by Trefian—May Day



Betty Mae Street  
Secretary 1st Semester



Eva Mae Baugh  
Secretary 2nd Semester

**T**REFIAN, the oldest campus organization, has but one aim — to cultivate the cultural side of a college woman's life. Various discussions, teas, musicals, entertainments and profitable lectures highlight the bi-weekly meetings enjoyed by many of P.C.'s women students.

## I. R. C.

**W**EIGHTY world problems discussed frankly by unprejudiced students. . . First hand reports from Palestine, Bolivia and Italy add zest to the club. . . Reverberations from the Eugene conference create added interest. . . Correspondence with foreign students increases understanding of international problems. . . I.R.C. completes another chapter of discussion and intellectual enlightenment.



Ernest Stevens  
President

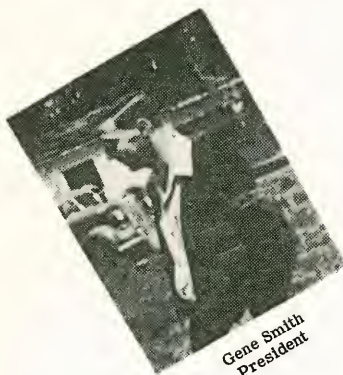


Maurice Magee  
Corresponding Secretary





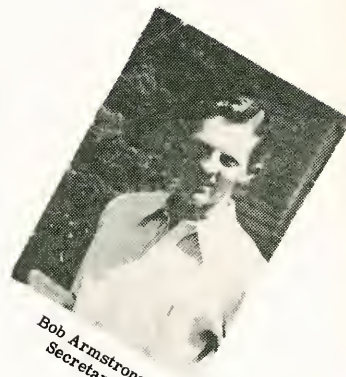
## GOLD "P"



Gene Smith  
President



Wayne Antrim  
Vice President



Bob Armstrong  
Secretary



Initiation

**A**N exclusive athletic club for Kampus He-Men, this year's activities included: \$100 on new bleachers . . . witnessing an ice hockey brawl in Portland . . . grade school basketball tournament . . . purchase of new basketball scoreboard . . . initiation (Ouch!) . . . stag mix . . . formal banquet.

Members staunchly insist that such activities relieve brain fag!



ESTHER MAE MOOR  
President

# GOLD

## Q

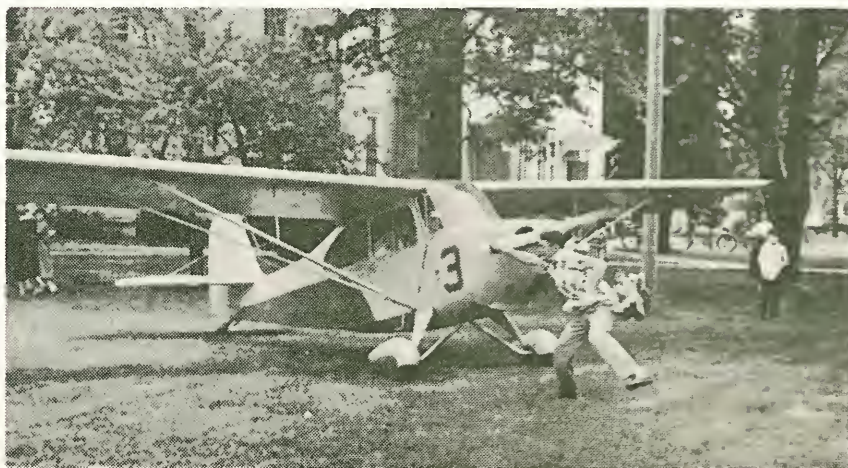
**R**UGGED initiation. . . all-school skating party. . . formal banquet complete with ice hockey game — these are the highlights of the year for the Gold "Q," women's honorary athletic club. Big shots Laura Birch and Esther Mae Moor led the club in its successful year.



LEONA LYDA  
Secretary

## ***Flying club***

**F**ORCED landing. . . a major overhaul on the plane. . . plane finally all paid for. . . two new licenses issued to club pilots. . . trips to Eugene, Portland, Salem, Sweet Home, the Coast, Modesto (California). . . —all these make the Flying Club the active organization it is.



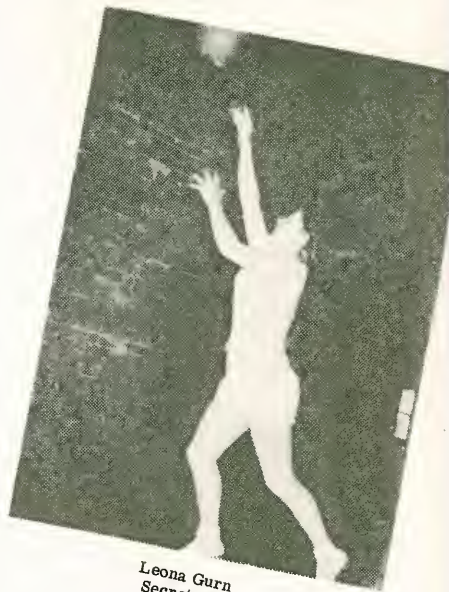
Flying Club Plane — Dean Oglevie, President.





Esther Mae Moor  
President

Athletic-minded coeds make up W.A.A. Hostesses at the football banquet, purchasers of valuable athletic equipment, sponsors of the intramural basketball tournament (the Junior gals won), winners of second prize in the May Day Float Parade — the W.A.A. closes a year of intensive effort and enjoyable fun.



Leona Gurn  
Secretary

# W.A.A.

# M.A.A.

“Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head”  
to the tune of about \$1700. . . Oh, the  
price of building up P.C.’s athletic  
department!

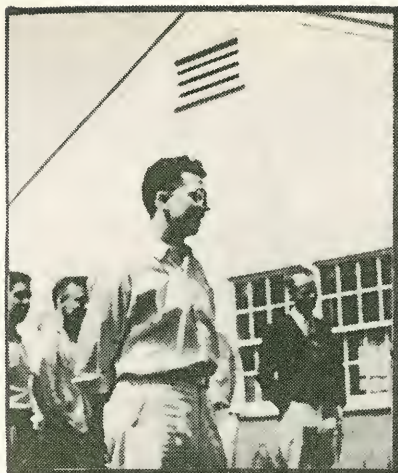


Bob Armstrong  
President



Clair Smith  
Secretary

# Forensics



ERNIE STEVENS  
Forensics Chairman

**B**RINGING home the honors from the state after-dinner speaking contest was P.C.'s representative, Priscilla Doble. Other items on the agenda of the forensics department included: the state extemporaneous speaking contest held in Wood-Mar Auditorium; and the annual Old Pulpit Contest, sponsored for campus participation.

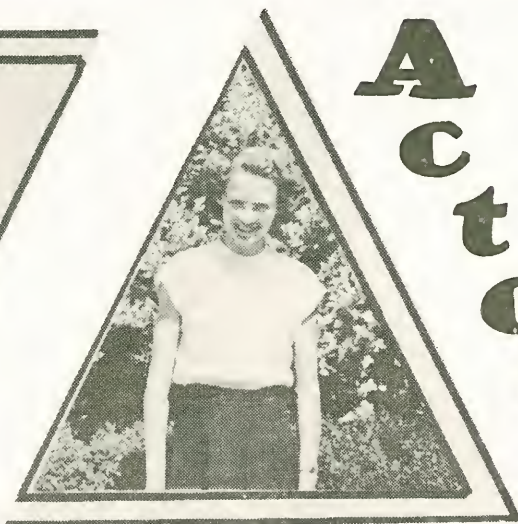
PRISCILLA DOBLE



Winner of After-Dinner Speaking Contest



MARY JACKSON  
President



LOIS CLARK  
Secretary

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**C**URTAIN. . . Curtain. . . Actors nervously hurry to their places. . . Last-minute emergencies baffle stage hands. . . "Lucy, is my make-up all right?" . . . House lights are dimmed. . . Hushed audiences eagerly await performance of "FOLLOW THOU ME," the dramatic highlight of the year, sponsored by Actorators.

Final curtain on Act IV. . . Audience reception indicated by sincere words of appreciation rather than boisterous applause. . . Backstage, actors voice personal satisfaction over having given their best in response to an overwhelming, thrilling assignment.



# L'Ami



Harold Antrim  
Photographer



Lois White  
Ad Manager



HELEN CADD, Editor

From confusion and chaos emerges the 1949 L'AMI—the story of P.C. in picture and print.

Kaleidoscopic memories crowd in upon us: . . . the thrill of being asked to join the staff. . . Picture Day. . . hard work. . . sleepless

nights. . . make-up nightmares. . . frantically trying to meet printers' dead-lines. . . Finally we're forced to admit that what little talent we thought we did have has long since vanished!

But, here's your annual. We hope you like it!



Gene

Smith

Mary

Jackson

Ray

Warner

Business  
Manager

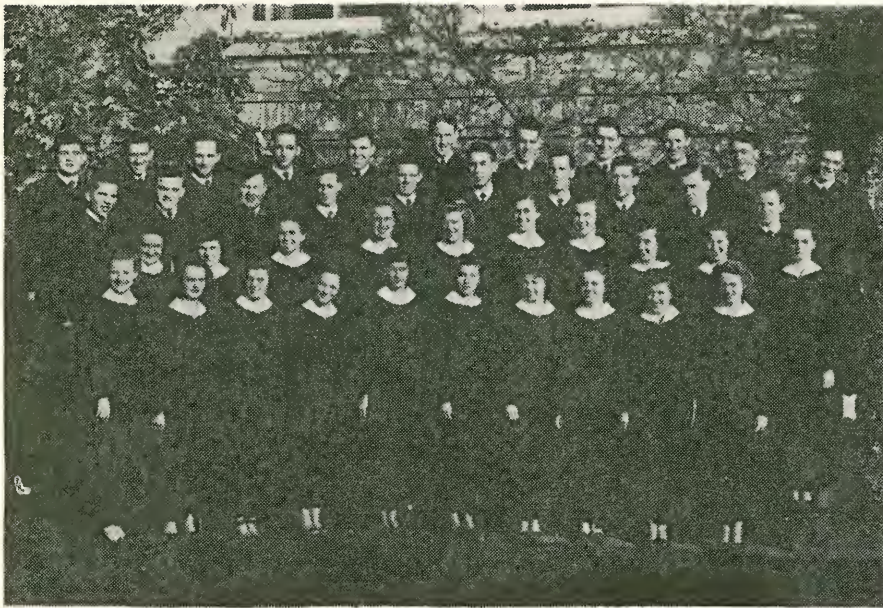
Associate  
Editor

Sports  
Editor



Elections for the minor student body offices will be March 21.





*Roy Clark,  
Director*

First row (from left to right): Betty Ankeny, Mary Hadley, Helen Cadd, Jacquelin Davis, Peggy Swedback, Priscilla Doble, Deronna Crecelius, Eleanor Burfoot, Elleo Warner, Lois Clark.  
Second row: Verna Keller, Louise Fivecoat, Dorothy Barratt, Marian Lofferding, Carol Raymond, Arlene Frazier, Lois White, Barbara Evans, Gertrude Haworth, Beth Hockett.  
Third row: Bud Mardock, Harlow Ankeny, Glenn Moore, Keith Hinchaw, Gene Hockett, Stanley Williams, Wilmer Miller, Gene Smith, Harold Antrim, Dick Cadd.  
Fourth row: Vern Brighting, Laurence Lehman, Ronald Crecelius, Norval Hadley, Harold Ankeny, Allen Hester, Ernest Stevens, Clair Smith, Bob Armstrong, David Fendall, Randall Emery.

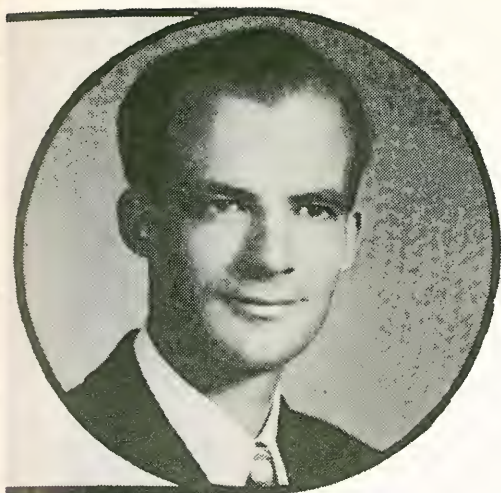
**T**HE constant desire to sing praises to God, coupled with a genuine musical talent, makes P.C.'s A Cappella Choir an organization enthusiastically received by all.

Forty-two voices blended together in colorful harmony, the Choir, under Maestro Roy "Williamson" Clark's direction, has completed a most successful year of 58 concerts and 16 weeks of radio broadcasting. During the spring tour the group travelled over 2,000 miles (thanks to the new bus) and sang to more than 11,000 people.

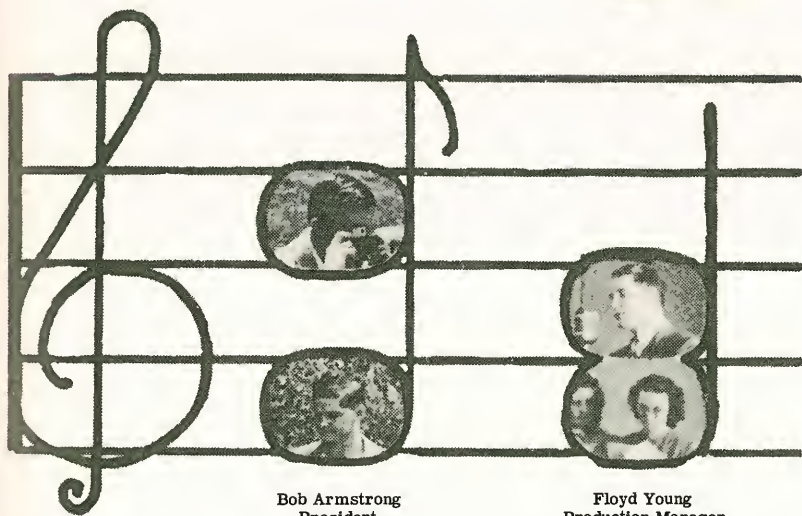
Thrilling the hearts of audiences far and near, the Choir has faithfully ministered in testimony and song in glad service for the Master.







# CHOIR



Bob Armstrong  
President

Ray Warner  
Business Manager

Floyd Young  
Production Manager

Beth Hockett  
Secretary







*Because it is written, Be*

# ACTIVITIES

*ye holy; for I am holy.*

1 Peter 1:16





Gospel

Crusaders

“And He said unto them, Go  
ye into all the world and preach  
the gospel to every creature.”  
—Mark 16:15.

Quaker Maids Quartet

Betty Ankeny, Louise Fivecoat  
Priscilla Doble, Jackie Davis



# Deputation Groups

Belles — Girls' Sextette



Bobbie Evans, Marian Lefferdink  
Lois White, Carol Raymond  
Peggy Swedback, Eleanor Burton

— Male Quartet



Bud Mardock, Gene Hockett  
Bob Armstrong, Gene Smith



# The Four Flats



PACIFIC College has always been known as a producer of male quartets, but probably no other four have blended their voices and come up with such an impressive record as have "The Four Flats," the campus' dean of male quartets for the past three years.

From "Skidrow," the haven of broken down humanity, in downtown Los Angeles to the highest class church and non-church people of the Pacific Slope, the Four Flats have been credited with softly blended harmony and a Christ-centered program, showing His Salvation to the "down and outers" as well as the "up and outers."

Since October, 1947, when the group first started keeping records, the Four Flats have

sung to an estimated 335,000 people, in 430 engagements. Two network programs were included in the 35 radio broadcasts presented by the popular group, while the total distance covered reached nearly 27,500 miles.

Some of the group's other achievements: Twice they were champion Barber Shop Ballad winners of the Pacific Northwest in contests sponsored by the Forest Grove Gleemen. As members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the group was named as alternate to the International Barber Shop Quartet contest in Buffalo, New York. In addition to this they have been well-known as giving outstanding

and "clean" entertainment programs in various business men's conventions in the Northwest. The Four Flats rode and sang their way through a crowd of 220,000 people in last year's Rose Festival parade. Their arrangements of spirituals and Gospel songs are now enhancing the discs of sacred records.

These are only a few of many pages of material accomplishments. What the Four Flats have accomplished in spiritual lines may never be known, but the vibrant singing, living, and testimonies of Ronnie, Dick, Norv, and Harlow, The Four Flats, will go down in Pacific college annals as one of the outstanding musical groups of its history.



BARBER SHOP  
APPAREL

INFORMAL  
ANTICS

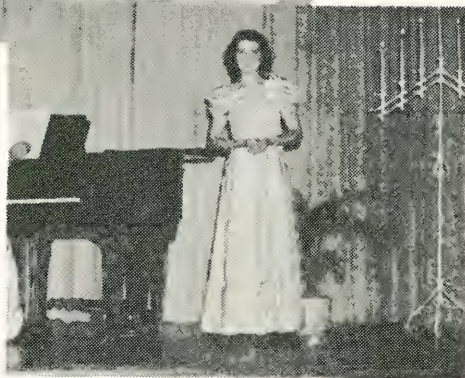


# Student Formal Recitals



Maribeth McCracken  
Piano

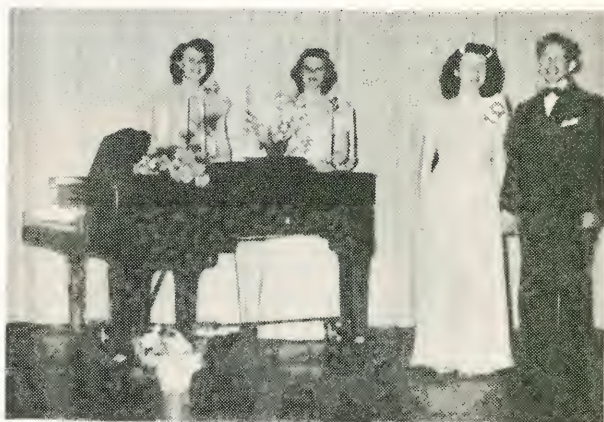
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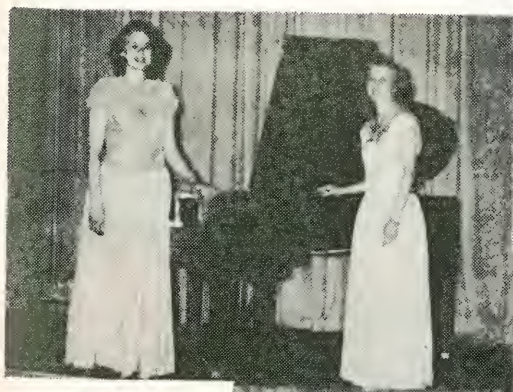
Priscilla Doble  
Vocalist  
Carol Raymond  
Accompanist

Richard Cadd—Vocalist  
Helen Cadd—Trumpeteer  
Marian Lefferdink and  
Carol Raymond  
—Accompanists

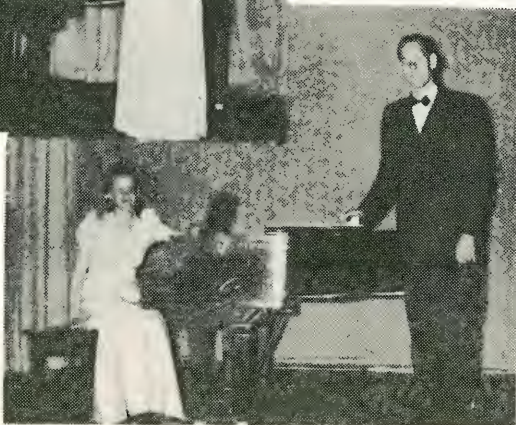
Given March 14



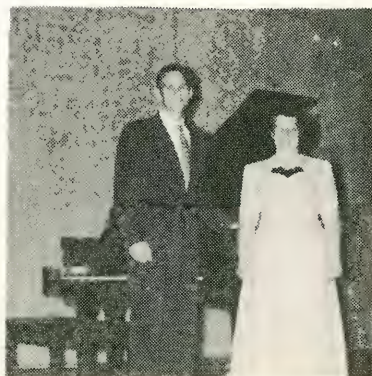
Eleanor Burton—Vocalist  
Marian Lefferdink—Pianist  
Given May 30



Lansing Bulgin  
Vocalist  
Carol Raymond  
Pianist  
Given June 3



Carl Reed—Pianist  
Betty Wood—Vocalist  
Given May 23

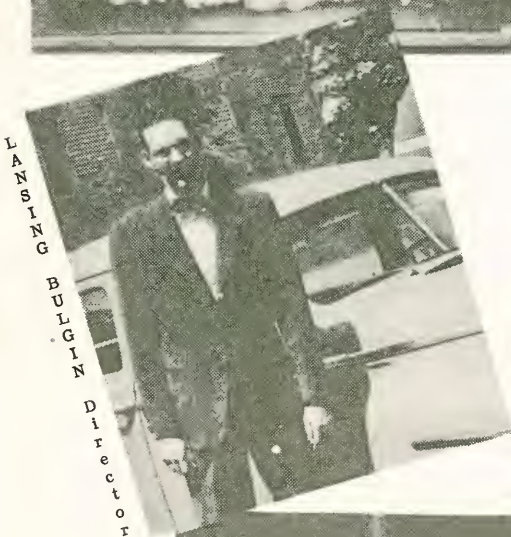




# CHORAL PRODUCTIONS



Chorus during performance of "Messiah"



LANSING  
BULGIN  
Director

MAJOR Musical Productions presented this year were two oratorios. Handel's "Messiah" was presented before Christmas, and "From Olivet to Calvary" was given May 27. These productions featured a fifty-voice choir with Lansing Bulgin directing.

Practice for "From Olivet to Calvary"





# School Plays

Scenes from "Follow Thou Me," given April 7 and 8 under the sponsorship of the Actors Club. The play was also given in Greenleaf, Idaho, during Easter vacation.



A RELIGIOUS DRAMA

Scenes from the school play, "Nuts and Bolts." This production was given February 25.

A comedy depicting mental affliction.







## **ATHLETICS**

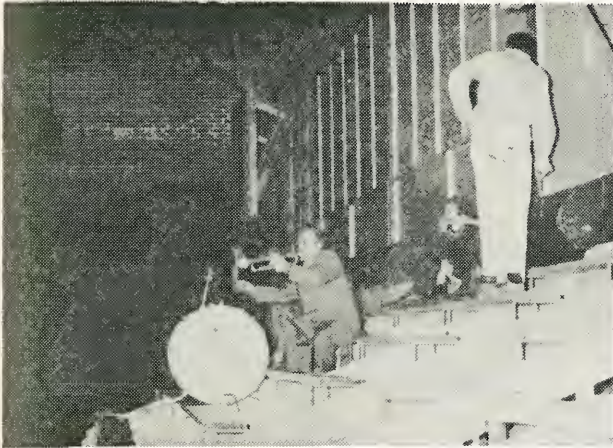
*Thou therefore endure hardness as  
a good soldier of Jesus Christ.*



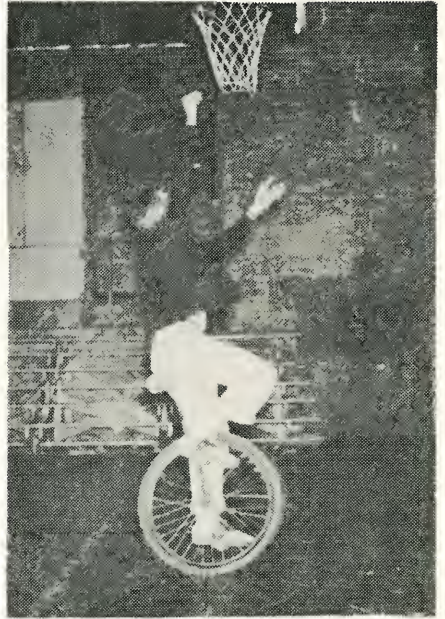
# SPORTS

*by Ray Warner*

- ★ Football
- ★ Basketball
- ★ Baseball
- ★ Girls' Sports



THE BROWN BOMBER BAND



HOT SHOT!



V FOR VICTORY





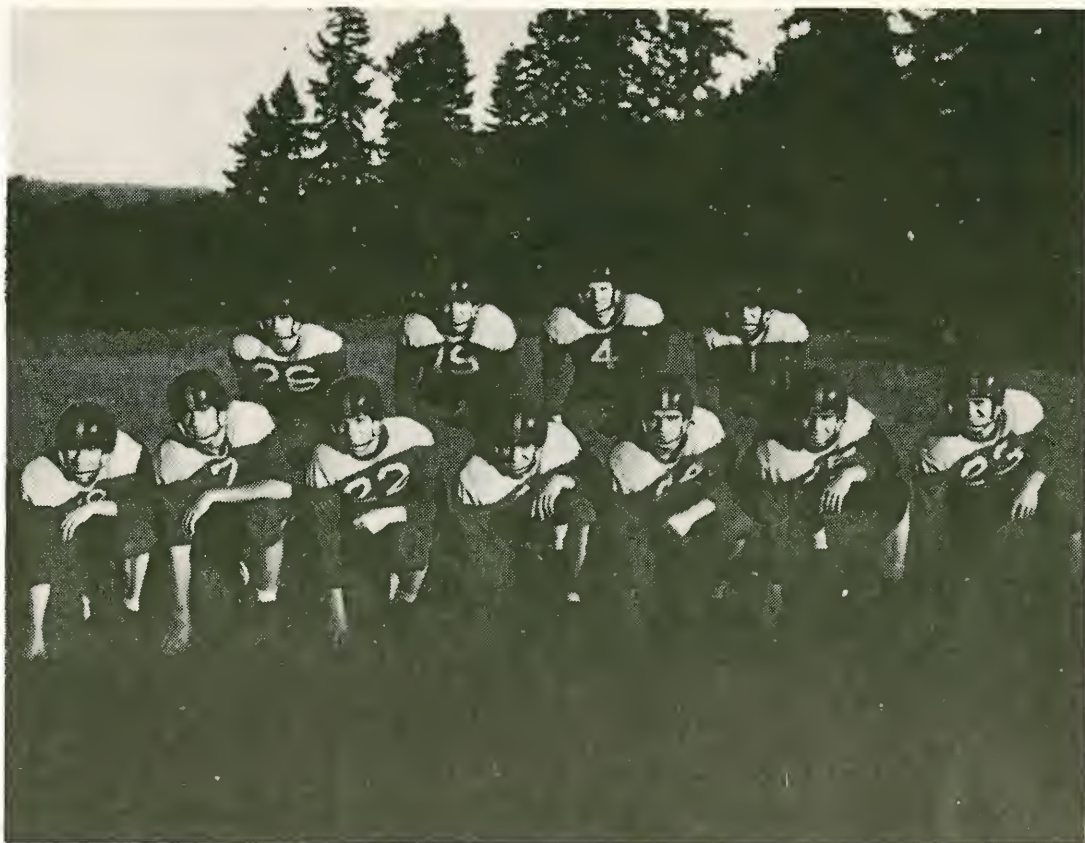
# FOOTBALL

**C**OACH George Bales took over the reins as Athletic Director at Pacific College this year, and steered the gridiron eleven to the most successful season in years with a four won two lost and one tied record. Pictured is George in a familiar coaching role on the athletic field.



Bob Armstrong, ace quarterback for the Quakers, shown punting his teammates out of another hole.





READY TO ROCK 'EM.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY





Dick Beebe, End.



Earl Craven, tackle,  
Captain.



Bill Fields, Guard.



Eugene

THE fighting Quakers opened up the grid season with a 22-0 win over Reed College, and waded on through a successful campaign, winning four, losing two, tying one, and permitting the opponent to score only 46 points in two contests compared to their own 86.

#### SCOREBOARD

Reed	0	22	Pacific
O.C.E.	33	6	Pacific
Willamette JVs	13	0	Pacific
Lewis & Clark JVs	0	0	Pacific
Linfield JVs	0	13	Pacific
Pacific U. JVs	0	12	Pacific
Reed	0	33	Pacific



Ray Warner, L.H.



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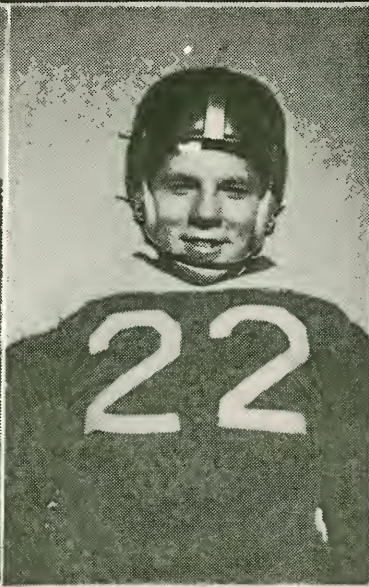


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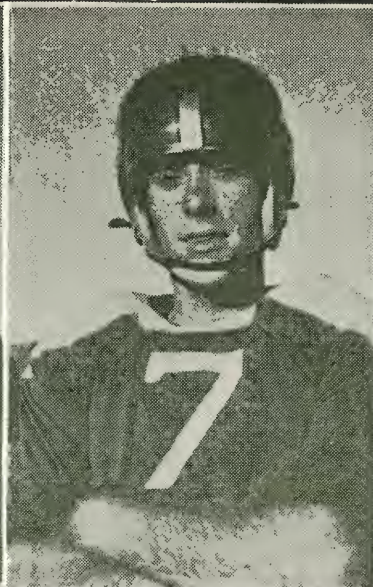




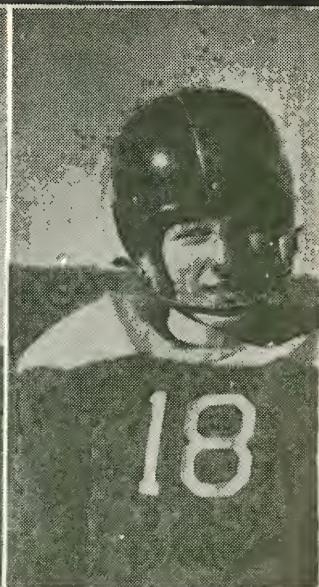
Beaver, Center



Bud Mardock, Guard.



Rog Thompson, Tackle.



Wayne Antrim, End.

With only four seniors graduating this year, the prospects for Bales' gridsters is bright for next year. The men leaving are Wayne Antrim, Earl Craven, Bob St. George and Bob Cadd.

#### YARDSTICK

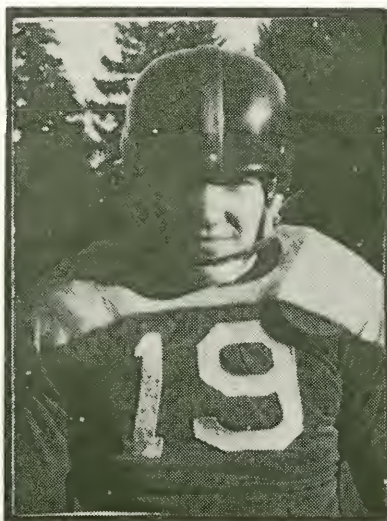
	<u>TC</u>	<u>YG</u>	<u>Aver.</u>
Ankeny	114	551	4.8
Warner	47	188	4.0
Haworth	53	134	2.5
Harmon	32	69	2.2
Hampton	19	68	3.6
Armstrong	32	50	1.6
Kimbell	19	49	2.6
Veale	11	9	.8
B. Cadd	7	5	.7



Armstrong, QB.



Haworth, FB.



Spud Ankeny, L.H.



# BASKETBALL

PACIFIC's quintet squared off with opponents for a better than usual season with seven wins in seventeen starts. Sharp-shooting Clair Smith led the Bales men in their quest of victories with 137 markers, and Waldo Haworth, freshman, came up fast in the latter part of the season after making the varsity lineup. The loss-heavy Quakers finished the season with a road trip to Idaho, but never were quite able to find the proper scoring punch.

## SCHEDULE

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Pacific	33	71	OCE
Pacific	40	29	Western States
Pacific	39	43	WSER
Pacific	36	46	NCC
Pacific	41	52	Reed
Pacific	47	91	OCE
Pacific	38	50	Western States
Pacific	63	45	Newberg Globe Trotters
Pacific	52	55	Multnomah
Pacific	43	57	Multnomah
Pacific	37	33	Reed
Pacific	42	36	NCC
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Clair Smith, forward.



Thrills a plenty.





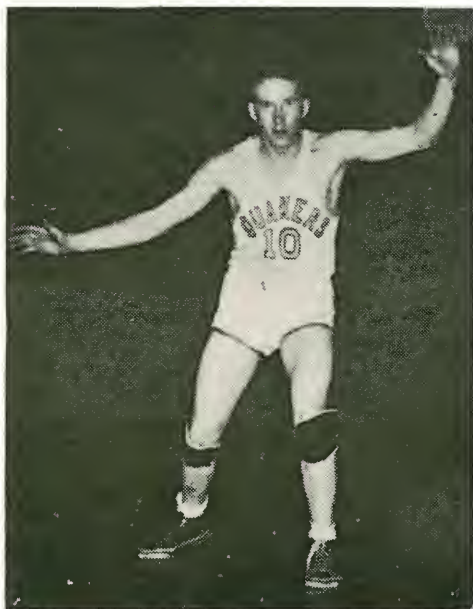
Earl Craven center.



Wayne Antrim, guard.



Mel Booth, guard.



Cliff Ralphs, guard.

#### HOOP PARADE

	TP	TF	Aver.
Smith	137	44	8.0
Olson	20	10	1.9
Hadley	105	30	6.2
Smith, E.	0	1	.0
Armstrong	110	44	6.5
Craven	39	36	3.5
Antrim	73	40	4.2
Booth	47	29	2.7
Haworth	65	17	7.2
Ralphs	42	20	2.6

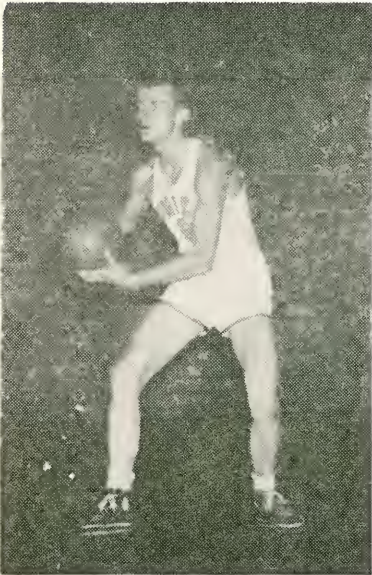




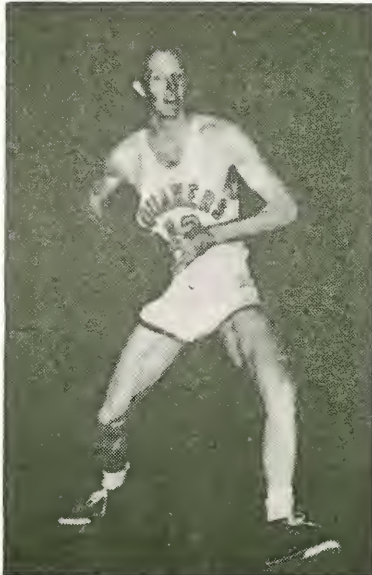
Norval Hadley, forward.



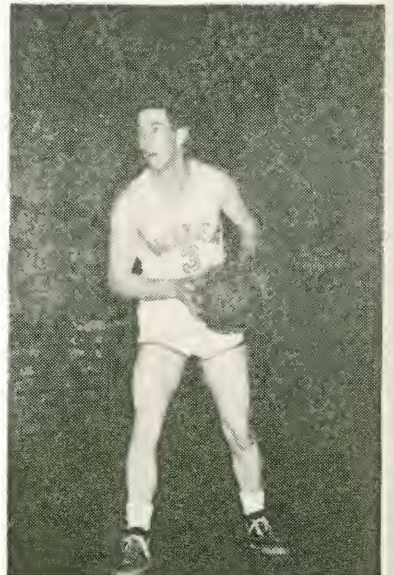
Cheerleaders, Gertrude Haworth, Hal May and Betty Ankeny, caught in action.



Doug Olson, forward.

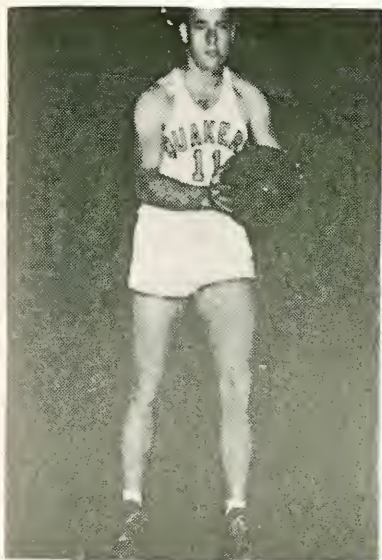


Bob Armstrong, center.

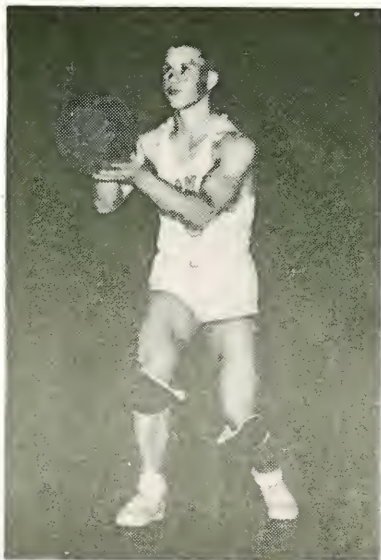


Gene Smith, guard.





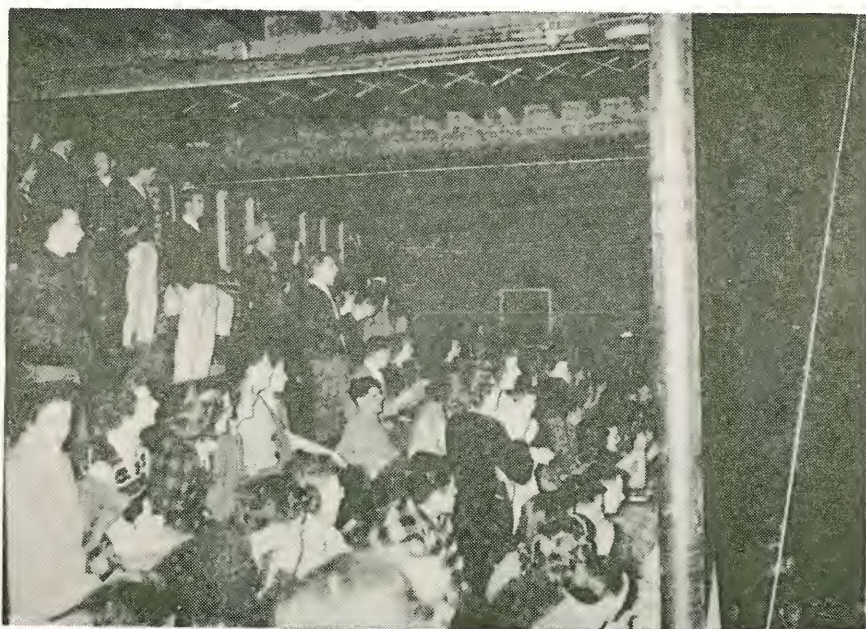
Rog Thompson, center.



Waldo Haworth, forward.



Clyde Faber, guard.



We're winning! Or are we???



# BASEBALL



Barnard "Mac" McGrath, local garage owner and baseball coach of the Quakers, shown against the green turf of the outfield.

Coach Bales with the stick giving the Quakers a workout.



Waiting their turn in a game.





Score! The Quakers are rollin

**T**HE Quakers appear to be headed for another successful diamond season as they now stand at five won and three lost under the successful tutorage of Coach McGrath. Although they suffered the loss of key men from last year's squad, they seem to be overcoming the handicap. Several tough games are scheduled before the end of the season.



Ace moundsman, Bob Armstrong, delivers.





Quakers lined up for action at homecoming.



Cheer leaders and unicycle specialists Hal May and Norval Hadley cut capers for fans between halves.



Left to right, top row: Spud Ankeny, Bob Armstrong, Earl Craven, Ernie Stephens, Rog Thompson.  
Bottom row: Lloyd Lyda, Gene Smith, Bill Hampton, Chet Kimbell, Cliff Ralphs and Harold Magee.



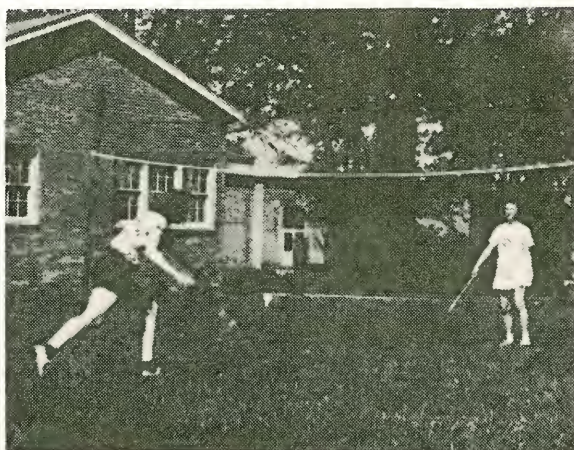


Aiming for the bull's eye!

# GIRLS' SPORTS

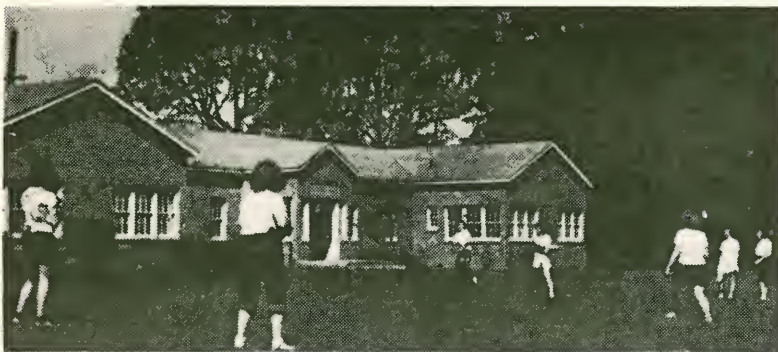


A friendly rivalry in volleyball.



Francis Haldy and Jean Houghton make with the badminton.





Softball takes some girls' interest. Not as many competitive games were played this year as usual.

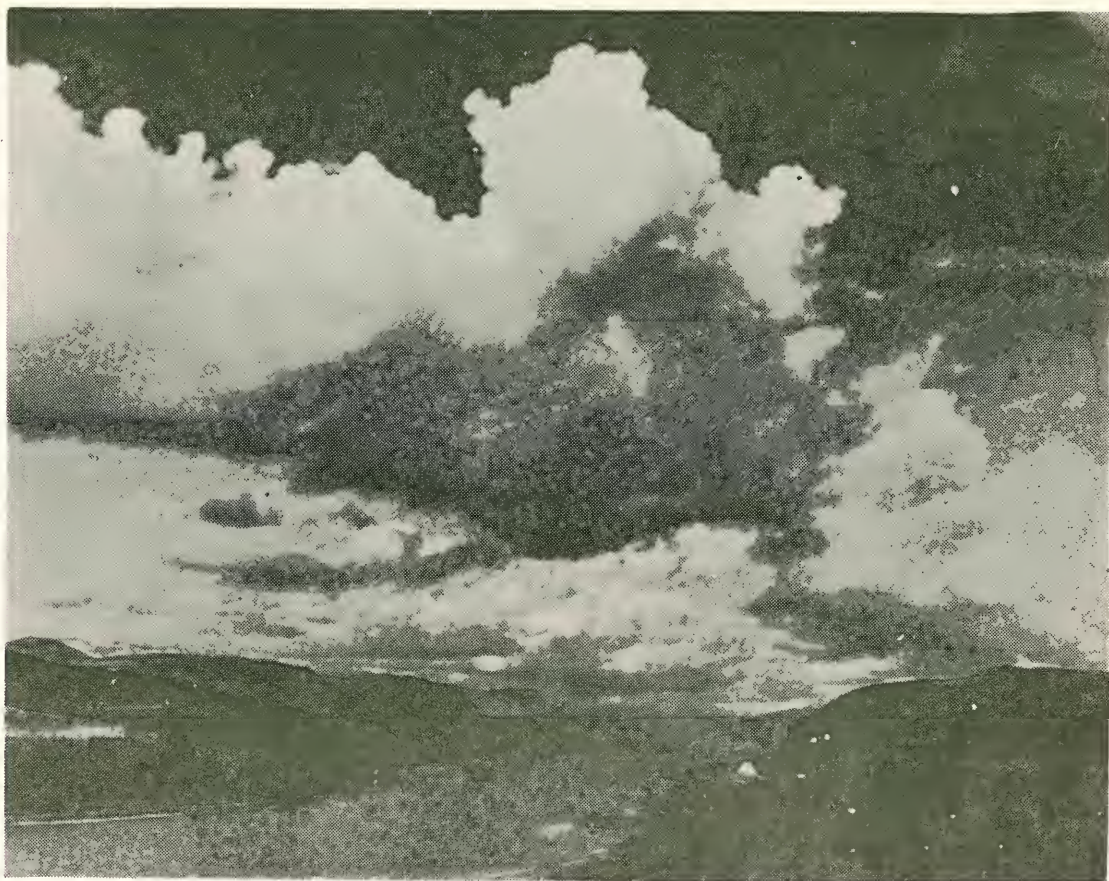


Much interest is taken in horseshoes by both men and women. Tournaments were held.

Ping Pong is a favorite indoor sport. Shown is a picture taken during a choir retreat. Tournaments were also held in this.







## FEATURES

*Set your affection on things above,  
not on things on the earth.*

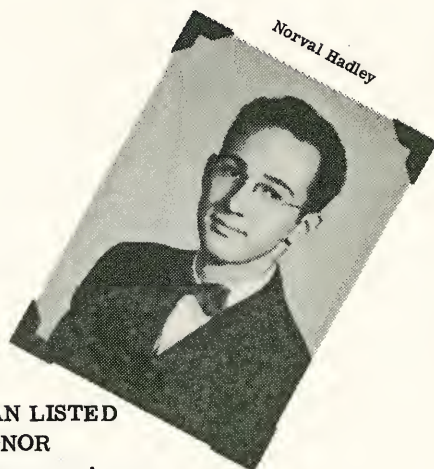
Colossians 3:2



# Who's Who



Mary Hadley



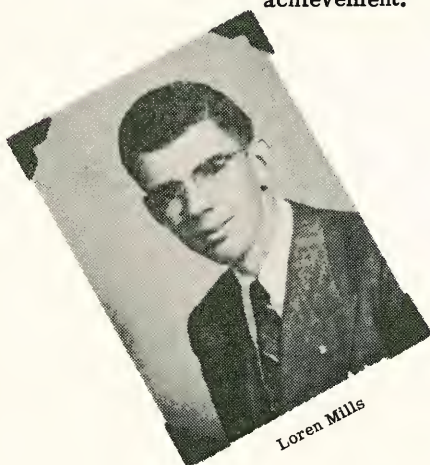
Norval Hadley

## THREE MEN, ONE WOMAN LISTED FOR NATIONAL HONOR

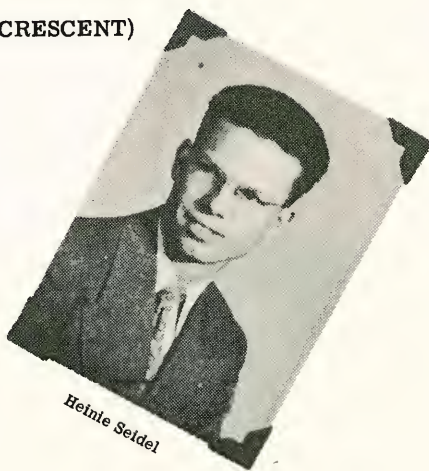
Newberg, Ore., Oct. 8—Four seniors, Norval Hadley, Loren Mills, Heinie Seidel, and Mary McClintick (Hadley now!) were chosen by the faculty at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon as candidates from Pacific College for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The honorees were chosen from the upper ten per cent of the class on the basis of character, popularity, and scholastic achievement.

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Loren Mills

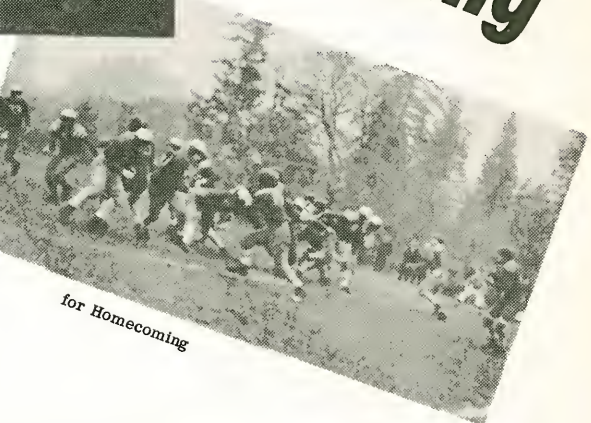
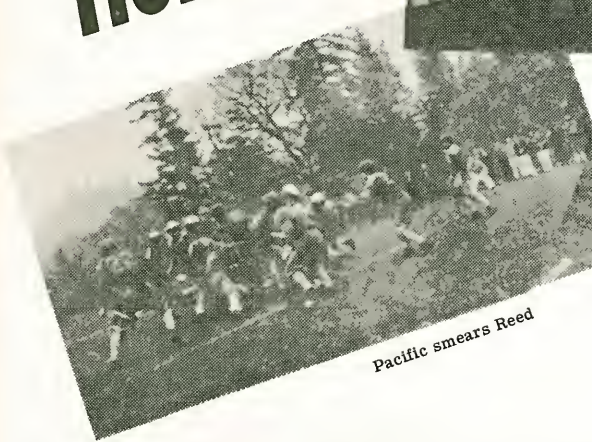


Heinie Seidel



# Home-

# Coming



Pacific smears Reed

for Homecoming

**N**OVEMBER 11, 1948, found alumni following the path leading to their alma mater—Pacific College.

Open house was observed during the day. The traditional Reed-Pacific football game was played with P.C. as victor. A record crowd filled the dining hall at 6:30 for the special banquet.

Topping off the day's events was the one act comedy, "Paul Splits the Atom."

Guests eat



"Paul Splits the Atom"





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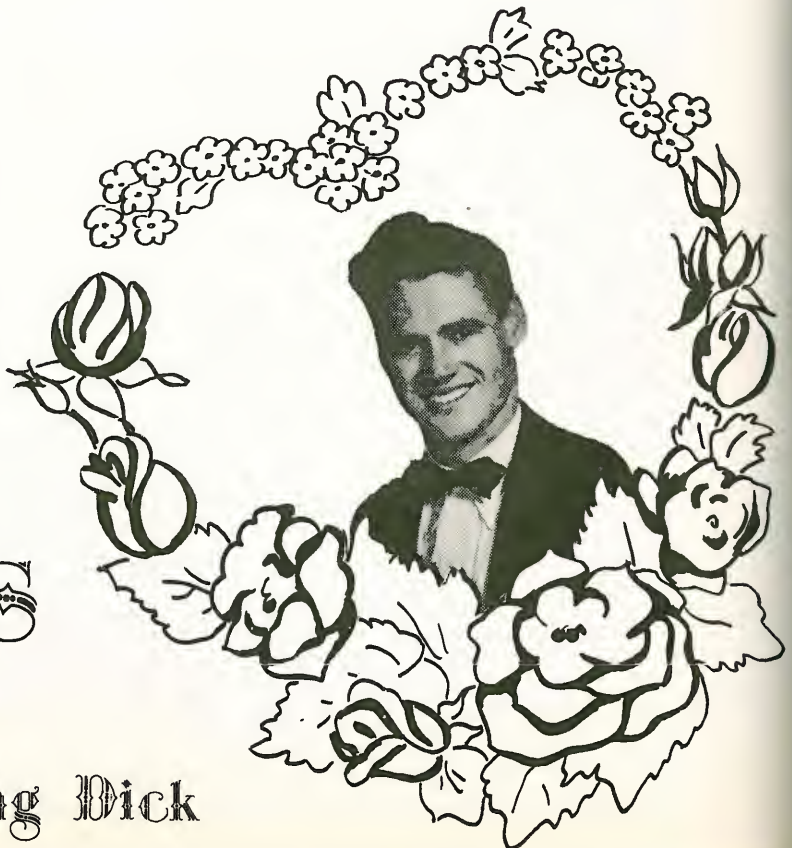
## Queen Priscilla



QUEEN Priscilla Doble and King Dick Beebe reigned over the colorful Valentine's Day party held February 14 in the dining hall.

This was a student party. Louise Fivecoat and Jack Martin were social chairmen of the event.

## KING and QUEEN of HEARTS

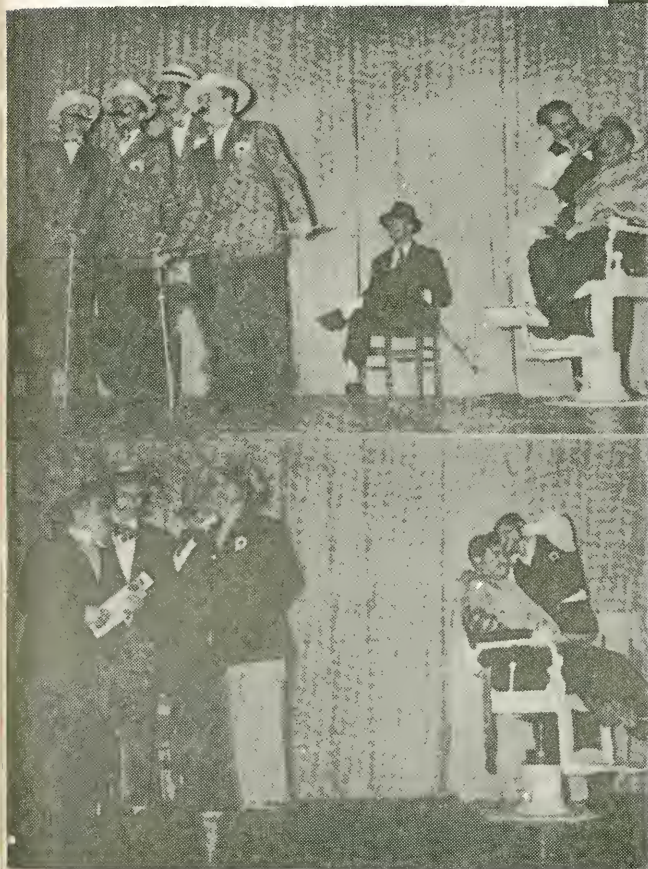


King Dick

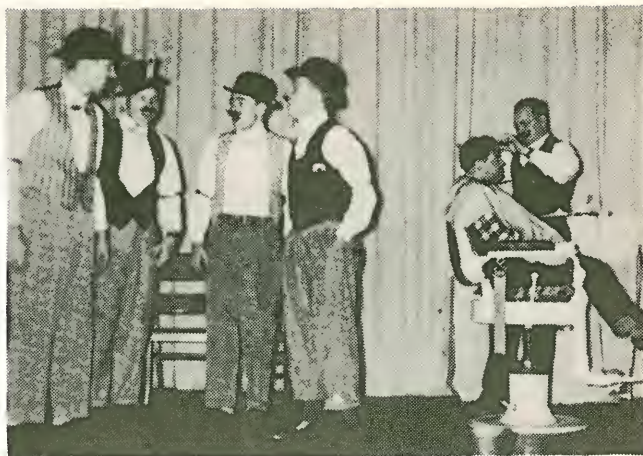


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THE CRUSADERS



# MAY DAY



***Queen Arlene I  
and  
Cardinal Floyd***







## MAY DAY

**A**LARM clocks set for unearthly hours ushered in the 1949 May Day for the traditional flower detectives and float designers.

To the tune of waffles, bacon 'n eggs, Shorty and Arlene announced their engagement, after which winners Brightup (tennis), Fendall and Smith (horseshoes) were congratulated by the Court.

At 2:00 p.m. a variety of movable artistic specimens (better known as floats) were assembled to form the parade. Judges gave first to F.M.F., second to W.A.A., and third to Trefian. (It was reported that

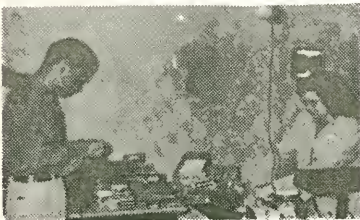
they planned to give the Faculty a prize, but Prof. Tish spoiled it all by laughing in the judges' faces!)

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the crowning of Queen Arlene I by Cardinal Floyd Watson, followed by the winding of the maypole. Trefian tea was well attended and the evening musicale, "A Young Man's Fancy," was a fitting climax to a colorful day.

A cooperative weatherman, a group of hard-working students, an appreciative audience, a lovely queen and her court—all these combined to make the 1949 May Day the "best ever."



# Campus Scenes







# HAT DAY

Big hats, little hats, light bulbs, wrenches, lamp shades, and a little bit of everything adorned the heads of Pacific college people on Hat Day. Coach George Bales and Margaret Shattuck took top honors in the event.









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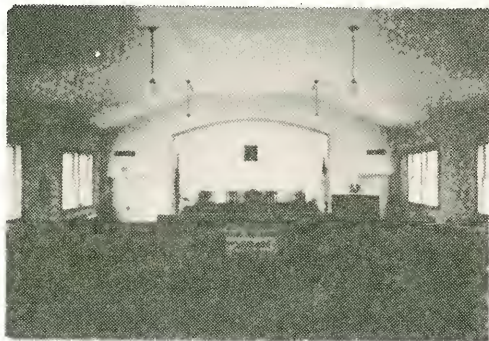
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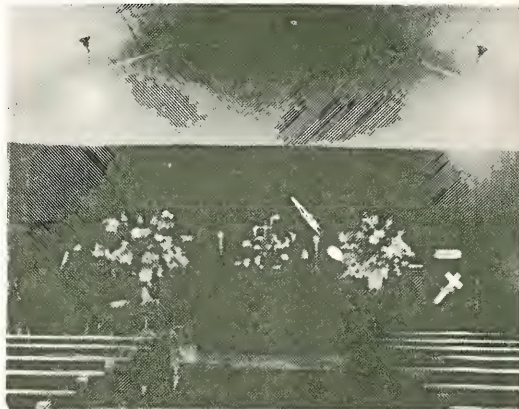
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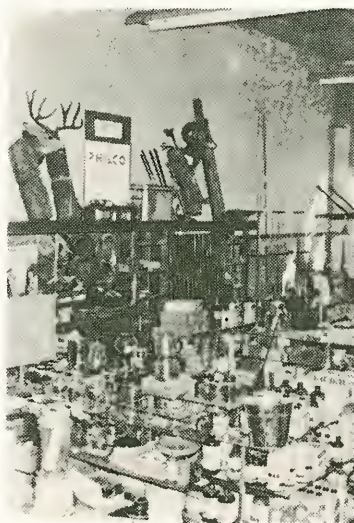


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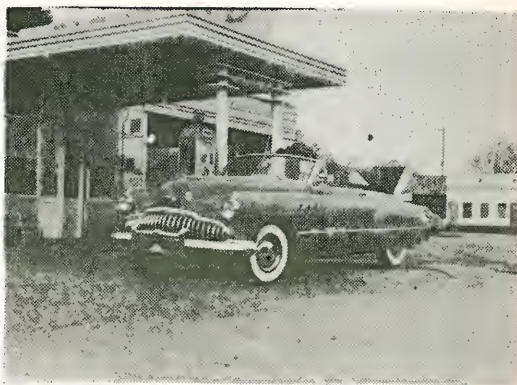
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